#### Whipped 150 Men in Eleven Months

How a Town Marshal Did This -told in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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Woman Above Store at

Compton and Olive.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Left by "Bachelor," and Her Son

Woman Claiming \$1,200,000

FINANCIAL MARKETS

SPORTS

# PRESIDENT FOR

Wilson Is Expected to Expres Disapproval of 'Damn' Songs at Society's Feasts.

DEMERITS NOT EXPECTED

It Is Not Believed Executive Will Mention Names—Facts
About the Order.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President on today approved a report by Secprised of army and navy officers. It is inderstood the President will make a general statement expressing his disap-proval and that future dinners will not be permitted to contain such features. It is not believed that any names will be mentioned or that demerits will be sentioned or that demerits will be ged to any individuals, but the ment is expected to be one of a

miral Howard were the ranking officers at the feast which stirred the President

Military Order of the Carabao ed in the history of the order in a booklet used by the Washin a booklet used by the Wash-Cerral, was organized at Manila vember, 1900, "for the purpose of ing a high standard of military ocial duty and to perpetuate the ry of military services in the Phil-se during the early days of Ameri-

can occupation."

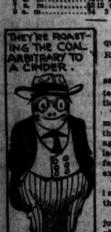
The first meeting was held at the quarters of Maj. B. H. Randolph and Col. George P. Scriven, on Calle San lose, Ermita, Manila. The name of the profer was suggested by Capt. George L. Bryam, U. S. A., "in recognition of the services rendered by the carabao, the services rendered by the carabao, roughout the islands."
rabao, "the patron saint of the
has been praised in song and
soldiers of the Philippine cam-

The oldest son, however, during the an-cestor's life, may join the Carabao HIRES MEN BY WIRELESS

rabao, Patriarch of the Herd. Bell trabao, Esteemed Wheel Carabao, and and Wheel Carabao, Main Guy, ader of the Horn, Caretonero, Gam-ling Carabao, Veterinario and Main

M. Young, U. S. A., retired; Pay-gr-General H. T. B. Harris, U. S. retired; Major-General G. F. El-U. S. M. C.; Brigadier-General lam Crosier, U. S. A., and Rear tral T. C. McLean, U. S. N., re-

WARMER, WITH RAIN **TONIGHT OR TOMORROW** 



said Jiggs. "In rnational ques-

OFFICERS OF CARABAO



MAJ. GEN. J.B. ALESHIRE ..



ADM'L, THOS, B. HOWARD

MAN IS HELD UP, CHASES **ROBBERS TO A PATROLMAN** 

wo Prisoners Are Taken to Police Station Where Victim

Soon Appears to Claim \$8. John Hess of 1421 Pine street, after being robbed of a purse containing \$3 shortly before 1 a. m. Friday, chased two highwaymen through the alley be-tween Pine and Olive streats, from Pin-teenth to Fourteenth, and into the arms of Patroiman Herbert.

were James Sullivan, 30 years old, a chauffeur of 1025½ Chestnut street, and James McDermott, 22, of 3029 Magazine

He was waving his empty purse and said it had been tossed away by Sullivan in the chase through the alley. An ordicitimbed into bed and closed his eyes.

Employed as New Years Waiters. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec., 19.—To insur the Pittsburg Athletic Club's restaur ant enough waiters for New Years Eve Edward Shettler, the head waiter, engaged 50 walters yesterday by wireless telegraph from among several hundred Greek soldiers on the way back to this reek soldiers on the way back to this Louis Friday morning from an in-puntry on the steamship City of Ath-spection tour of lands in Texas, Okens. Some of the men were employed lahoma and Arkansas, owned by here before going away to fight in the Gates estate. Balkan war.

on Thursday of this week using

stand the acid test.

# SOCIETY UNDER FIRE WIFE WHO FOUGHT

Husband, Who Spent Years Wife of Lawyer Who Was Watch is Taken From Room of Under Sentence of Death, at Bedside.

End Came at Tulsa, Oklahoma Where Few Knew Woman's Identity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 19.—After an ill ess of three years, Mrs. Albert Patrick died of cancer in a local hospital but her presence in the city was known to but few people until two

ler sentence of death in Sing Sing: Miss Lucille Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frances, were with her when she died. Frances is a son by a for-mer marriage. She was 45 years old.

Mrs. Patrick's long fight for her husband's life called great publicity to her. Her husband was found guilty of the murder of Millionaire William Marsh Rice of Texas, and was conemned to death. He remained in Sing ing 10 years before Gov. Dix pardoned nim a year ago. All that time the faithful wife kept up her fight for his

Patrick in Tombs Prison in New York

four days after he was convicted of the murder. The marriage took place The following month, Patrick was taken to Sing Sing and his wife rented a house in Ossining, near by, to live

John T. Milliken of St. Louis, Patrick's brother-in-law, never ceased his efforts to prove Patrick's innocence, and the pardon finally was issued after a long series of refusals and disappointments.

ASKS BROTHER TO PUT HIM TO BED, DIES AS FORECAST

lobert Richmond Never Speaks After He Lies Down; Coroner Orders Autopsy.

Robert J. Richmond, 36 years old of 2214 North Eleventh street, extend ed a cheerless welcome to his brother, Joseph J. Richmond of 4467 Farlin aves, and army persons who enlisted man and subsect Hess appeared at the station a minute nue when the latter called on him after the prisoners had been brought in.

He was waving his empty purse and said he said. "I am going to die."

dest direct male descendants of an Carabao, Il years old, or a sligible to become a Veteran, is and the prisoners were stripped.

When McDermott's shirt was unbuttered and discovered he was dead.

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Dr. Martin E. Sheets of 4361 Gibson

avenue, was summoned, but he was unable to ascertain the cause of death and refused to issue a certificate. The Coroner ordered an autopsy.

MRS. JOHN W. GATES HERE

Arrives From Inspection Lands in Southwest. Mrs. John W. Gates, mother of the late Charles G. Gates, arrived in St

Mrs. Gates is traveling in the pri-Shettler sent his wireless message to a friend who was on the City of Athens bound from Athens to New York and travels. She refused to receive due to dock next Monday, and last night received an answer notifying him that the men had been engaged.

Mrs. Gates is traveling in the private oar "Republic" which was used by former President Roosevelt in his travels. She refused to receive an enswer notifying him that the lighteenth street and Park avenue.

it stands the acid test

Our city merchants made a strong bid for business through the advertising columns of the POST-DISPATCH

128 columns

of space with which to tell the busy Christmas shoppers

These merchants, thoroughly knowing and appreciating the relative values of the St. Louis papers for this purpose, bought only

115 columns

of space in the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, our three most pretentious competitors, all added together. Selling advertising space in the POST-DISPATCH columns, is like selling Gold Dollars for 90 cents that

The POST-DISPATCH delivers 100 per cent efficiency.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper. Average circulation first eleven months 1913:

Daily (50000), 170,958 Sunday, 306,587 First in Everything

of the good things they had in store waiting for them.

Killed by Train, Held to Be Mentally Sound.

HAD BEEN SICK 3 YEARS HAD NERVOUS BREAKDOWN EXPLOSIONS START BLAZE

Woman Was Taken to Asylum After Death Attorney.

Ziebold of 3624 West Pine boulevard widow of Charles F. Ziebold, a lawyer who was killed by a train at Waterlo this morning. She will be buried lil., last February, was vacated by Probate Judge Holtcamp Friday. The nere, but funeral arrangements have widow appeared in court and testified in not been completed. Mrs. Patrick support of her claim that she had rewas brought here from St. Louis and covered from the nervous breakdow placed in a hospital six weeks ago, suffered at the time of the sudden death

In restoring her to the normal-minded person Judge Holtcam own protection as well as that of her property. "I am a God-fearing man and I would not take the action I now do unless I was sure you had entirely recovered," the Judge said to her.

Was Taken to Asylum.
Shortly after Ziebold's death his wife
was taken to St. Vincent's Asylum. where she remained until last July Proceedings were begun against her in the Probate Court and a jury found she was incapable of managing her affairs.

James P. Newell, Public Administrator, was appointed by the Court as guardian.

After Mrs. Ziebeld was discharged from the sayling she affect the Court store her to her legal rights, declaring she had recovered, and that she had ac fear of a relapse.

Mrs. Ziebold was cross-examined by counsel for the guardian to test her mental condition after her lawyer, former Probate Judge Leo Rassieur, had stand was one of composure and she

Upholds Husband's Will.

It developed in her testimony that she and her sister, Mrs. Jessie Firnbach, are living at the West Pine address with their father, C. Charles J. Heine. Mrs. Ziebold said that several years ago her father deeded to her realty with a rental value of about \$250 a month, retaining a life interest. This last caused mapleasantness between her and the sister, the witness said. She declared it is her ntention to see that Mrs. Firnbach get a share of the property eventually and that she tries to be agreeable with the

While on the stand Mrs. Ziebold m it known she is opposed to the action of the guardian in renouncing her husband's will and choosing to take a widow's share of his property under the law, which in this case is one-half of had been taken. Policemen arrested had been taken. the estate. She said the will was made young man who lives near the scene of with her knowledge and she was sat-isfied with it. It reserved to her a life she had seen in the hallway as she was isfied with it. It reserved to her a life

NEW YORK LOT SELLS AT \$307 A SQUARE FOOT

Plot 73.4 by 100 Feet in Size Brings \$2,250,000, Setting Record.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Edwin Wolf, Philadelphia banker, acting for the other members of the syndicate, which has for some time owned the property at the southeast corner of Fifth ave-nue and Forty-second street, sold it today through Felix Isman to the Oceanic Investing Co. for \$2,250,000. The plot is 78.4x100 feet in size, which makes the price paid equivalent to \$307 a

Columbia Bank and the American Safe Deposit Co. for \$1,550,000, or \$211 a square foot. Several years later the Wolf syn-ficate bought it at a price that is not of record and erected on it a seven-story building. The Oceanic company, earlier in the week, bought the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-first street at a square foot price exceeding

Fifth avenue realty. If it ruled through cut Manhattan Island its 21.9 squar miles of area would be worth the stu-pendous sum of \$187,534,846,720.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN FOUND IN HOTEL

August Haenshen, & years old, a shoe-maker, was found dead in a room at the Free Bridge Hotel, 897 South Broadway, under conditions which have stared a police investigation to determine ed a police investigation to determine whether the appearances of suicide are a correct explanation of his death, or if there was robbery of the room.

Haenchen's body was found Friday morning by Charles Victor, preprietor of the hotel. A towel was about the neck and suspended from the head of the bed. The body was reclining on the floor. Haenchen apparently had strangled to death. Physicians said that apparently he had been dead a

# Dry Goods Stock Destroyed and Several Persons Are Driven From Rooms Two explosions, about 5:15 a. m. Friday, in Joseph Klein's dry goods store,

sister. The sister was in court, but did and Compton avenue, were followed by not testify.

While on the stand Mrs. Ziebold made, stock, and drows out the occupants of stock and drove out the occupants ing out. She supposed at the time

that he was awakening the other lodg-The police also took to headqua a woman living in the neighborhoo after they had found a gold chain, eved to have been the one lost by Mrs Tezeau, in a trash box near the woman ome. The watch was not found.

Whether the theft of the watch an hain was merely an incident of the fire, or whether it may furnish an explana ion of the cause of the fire, the police

have not determined.

Dr. E. W. Oelfeken, whose office is on the second folor, had come in from a professional call shortly after 5 a. m., had undressed and was sitting on the edge of his bed, winding a clock, when

pulled on his clothes. Pulled on his clothes.

Reomers Ge Down Stairs.

The third-floor roomers were Miss
Elizabeth Mehrins. Mrs. Vezeau. whose
husband was away, and H. C. Park. All ere aroused by the first explosion and they ran down the back stairs the flames burst out of the store's shattered windows.

who lives at 3202A Olive street, said he believed gases of some kind must have caused the explosions. Mrs. Klein said the closed the store at 10:50 p. m. Thursday, and that she made a care-ful inspection to see that all was well. A small quantity of benzine, for cleanthe Kleins say. Klein estimated the loss on his stock

at \$12,000, with insurance to the extent of about \$3000. The building, an old one, was damaged to the extent of \$3000

FINES MAN HE ONCE SHOT

At the Time of the Shooting Judge Was a Chief of Police. Judge Was a Chief of Police.
ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 12.—To pas
Judgment on a man he once shot wa
the unusual experience of Judge Churo
White in the Police Court here. Th
prisoner, Charles Burns, was fined in
on a charge of drunkenness.
"Seems to me I have seen you be
fore," said the Judge.
"You sure did. your honor," replie
the prisoner. "You shot me."
The shooting occurred years ago whe
White was Chief of Police and Burn
resisted arrest and was wounded in th
hand.

# WOMAN SEEKING

MRS VERA ROBITSON COYNE -

and her son CHRISTOPHER BEVERLY COYNE

Joseph A. Clack, Former Mayor Mrs. Coyne, Who Claims \$1,of Sheldon, Mo., Died in Obscure Hotel Here.

An identification made Friday at the morgue by W. S. Clack of Kansas City revealed that the man who killed himself two days ago, by sending a bullet into his right temple in a rooming house at 1415 Market street, was his brother, Joseph A. Clack, former Mayor of Shelman into his right temple in a rooming house at 1415 Market street, was his brother, Joseph A. Clack, former Mayor of Sheldon, Mo, and once a well-to-do land and sleeves were rolled up to the elb

and went to Kansas City, where in a year he lost \$10,000 on the stock ex-

The former Mayor did not reside with it he was to have. Shows Father's Picture. Shows Father's Picture. Shows Father's Picture. Mrs. Coyne interrupted her task min him. He learned, however, that a week ago he borrowed \$6 from a friend and left the city. He reached into the from room, returned with the first form a first month, and at the rooming old-fashioned photograph, which is the first photograph. house said he had just come from the kissed before exhibiting it. State of Washington and that his home was in Springfield, Mo. He did not men-

all the laundry marks from his clothes so as to conceal his identity. But he overlooked a handkerchief bearing the initials "J. A. C." His brother read a description of the body in St. Louis newspapers Thursday and, after wiring to Chief Young, hastened to St. Louis, He said he would take the body to Kansas City for burial. Joseph Clack was

FRENCH PRETENDER BREAKS ARM SKATING

Duke of Orleans Collides Violently With Another Skater in Brussels Ice Rink

200,000 Left by "Bachelor" Father, Is Modest Housewife.

Mrs. Vera Robinson Coyne of S Ridge avenue, claimant to the \$1,200, estate of the late Col. Wardwell Robinson of Oswego, N. Y., who, a stock owner.

Weeping bitterly, W. S. Clack related that his brother became estranged from his family in Sheldon two years ago as most boys do at this particular

jures Fred C. Hoff Who Had Changed His Tasks at St. Louis Car Works, Takes Acid Then Fires Again.

100 WORKERS FLEE AS SHOOTING STARTS

Jaeschke, Father of Grown Children, Employed Plant Several Years, Obected When Taken From Wire Screen Work.

Ernst and her three children, La: 10 years old! Charles, 5, and 3 2, had gone downton to see Claus and knew nothing of the

OFFICER WHO CAUSED ALSACE RIOTS SENTENCED

Days in Jail for Wounding Lame Man. STRASSBURG, Dec. 19.—A a G days imprisonment was pro-

COURT HOLDS JEWELER CAN CUT WATCH PRICES

Manufacturers Lose Suit in United States Court of

mocrats Have Measure in such Position Only Unforeseen Obstacles Can Delay It.

BOUSE READY TO ACT

only Few Differences on Bill to Be Met-Expected to Reach President by Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Unless sen obstacles are encountered, ew currency bill will pass the

sie new currency bill will pass the same before it adjourns tonight.

Democratic leaders had the bill in such a position at the closing moments of last night's session that they might have passed it with an lost or two more of debate.

They were conflident of guiding the allberations today, so that the long lebated measure would pass by a safe majority and go to conference with the House where, with prompt oction, leaders expect to see the new lill ready for President Wilson's synature by Tuesday at the latest.

Differences Ironed Unit.

Most of the differences between the two House may be said to have been largely ironed out in advance. Majority Leader Underwood in the House, is orthority for the statement that only

sader Underwood in the House, is atthority for the statement that only we or three serious points of diffusioner remain and they are not exacted to prolong the conference.

One of the most important points of ifference concerns when the new ourself statement in the second frective within three months after the assays of the bill. The Senate bill says, as soon as convenient." Administration leaders believe the Senate provious will prevail.

Treasury to Speed Changes.

As one provision of the Senate bill extends the Aldrich-Vreeland law to operate during the transition paried, officials expect to see the system working ary smoothly while reserves are being tifted and conditions are changing to set the new law.

Secretary McAdoo has announced that

#### ORGOTTEN MAN SPENDS 35 EXTRA DAYS IN JAIL

filliam Hatfield Released at Clayton When He Writes to

Prosecutor About Case.
William Hatfield, a prisoner in the ayton Jall, was forgetten by Sheriff ode and his deputies, until Hatfield, inking he either ought to be tried or cased, wrote a letter Thursday to precuting Attorney Lethers ng Attorney Lashley about his

that the case had been that the case had been this said that it was the to know the proceedings and that the Prosecuting to the Sheriff in such cases. Hat-id spent & extra days in jail because the officials' failure to release him.

only One "BROMO QUININE." at is Laxative Bromo Quinina. Look the signature of E. W. Grove. Cures 16 in One Day. Cures Grip in Two

#### IAN, 87, FORGETS WHERE HIS HOME IS

rman Schmidt Asks Aid of Policeman at the Jefferson · Lank.

Fank,
A gray-haired man, well-dressed and
anying a cane, approached a patrolman at the Jefferson Bank, 2001 Frankint avenue, at 8 a. m. Friday.
"I left home this morning," he explained, "But I don't know where I am,
I can't remember where I lived and I
hap't recall, for the sake of me, who
my relatives are."
"Do you remember your name?" asked

"Do you rethember your name?" asked the patrelman.
"Yea," he replied. "T'm Hiram Schmidt and I'm 37 years old."
The man was taken to the Dayton street police station, where he will be held while police seek his relatives. He wore a black hat, black coat, dark blue grousers and a black overcoat.

LL: I'm se longer hard up at Christman, aty all my presents on credit at Lottis & Co. Diamonds, Watches, Jewery, floor, 506 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

TTACKED WILSON'S BOOK: APPOINTMENT HELD UP

Elect to Grace Called History a Joke in Letter to Senator.

See Our Large Advertisement Containing Suitable Gifts for Men in Saturday's Globe and Republic



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH Covery to the extra tax on our delivery department during the Christman shopping period, we would appreciate it if you would, when connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Important Give a Merchandise Certificate.

(Merchandise returned for exchange or for refund of money must be accompanied by original sales

# Come to Vandervoort's for the Four Remaining Days of Shopping

For Christmas, Where the Widely Varied and High Quality Stocks and Equally Pleasing Price Range Offer an Unsurpassed Opportunity to Gift-seekers for Satisfactory and Ready Choice

#### Gloves Make Splendid Gifts

and Vandervoort's Is the Place to Buy Them

Everyone appreciates a gift of Gloves, especially if they are of splendid quality and bear the name of a well and favorably known manufacturer. As we carry only representative makes you cannot make a mistake by a selection here.

Women's Kid Gloves in long lengths. The pair, according to length \$1.75 to \$4.75 One, two and three-clasp Kid Gloves in three different weights. The pair \$1.00 to \$2.25 Oceand The pair \$1.00 and \$1.50 Sixteen-button length Chamoisette Gloves in the Kayser make. The pair \$1 and \$1.50 Sixteen-button length Silk Gloves. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Sixteen-button length Silk Gloves. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Sixteen-button length Silk Gloves. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Sixteen-button length Silk Gloves. The pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Silk Mittens and Woolen Gloves are shown in great variety.

The Serviceable Sort of Children's Gloves Children's Fleese-lined Kid Children's Woolen Gloves and Gloves. The pair 50c to \$1.50 Mittens. The pair 25c to 50c Children's Fur Gloves. The Children's Chamoisette and Silk pair \$1.50 to \$3.00 Gloves. The pair 50c

Children's Kid Gloves. The pair S5c to \$1.50

Glove Certificates Glove Certificates are excellent where one wishes to give Gloves for Christmas and the size, shade and style most acceptable to the recipient are unknown. Purchasable at Glove Department.

#### Give a Woman Slippers -We Have Them in Great Variety

In selecting your gifts for Children, by all means remember Shoes and Slippers. In our Shoe Department you will find all the most desirable kinds at prices to suit everyone.

"Puss-in-Boots" Felt Slippers are in a very attractive shape and one that is generally favored, as they come up high on the ankles. Value \$1.50 a pair. Special price \$1.39

Felt "Romeo" Slippers with fur trimming and leather heels. Price, the pair \$1.00

Felt Everett Slippers in red. The pair 75e

Pair "Comry" Slippers with different designs on the toes; colors light blue, dark blue and red. Price, the pair \$1.00 Pretty little present.

Children's Shoes, Etc. We have Boys', Girls' and Infants' Shoes in all materials and for every occasion. Also Boys', Girls' and Wamen's Rubber Boots and Arctics.

Buy a Sorosis Shoe Certificate If is doubt as to just what kind of slippers or shoes will be most acceptable to the recipient, buy a Sorosis Shoe Certificate, which can be exchanged at any time for the desired footwear.

A Shoe Shining Parlor for Women Parlor is now in operation and is to be used by the children as well as the grown-ups. No charge is made for shining.

Second Floor

#### Candy Is a Favored Gift -We Carry the Most Delicious Kinds



Those who have not decided definitely on what to give, as well as those who intend giving candy, should come to our Candy Department where they are assured the most delicious and best known kinds, including:

the pound 80e Huyler's Chocolates and Bon-Huyler's Chocolates and Bonbons in fancy boxes. Prices, the
box

\$1.00 to \$5.00

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fancy boxes. Prices, the box

50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Pirst Floor and Bases

Assorted Crystallized Fruits.

Prices, the box \$1 and \$2 Box of Dipped Strawberries. The bex Chocolate Dipped Cherries. Prices, the box 25c and 50c Ten Brock Chocolates. The

#### Kodaks, Albums, Etc., Are Popular as Gifts and Are Appreciated



From our large and representative line of Kodaks, Albums, etc., you are assured of manifold gift suggestions that would please. Included in our stock are such-popular articles as: Brownie Box Cameras

Other Polding Pocket Rodaks

Brownie Box Cameras \$1 to \$4
Brownie Folding Cameras \$5 to \$12
\$6.00
Polding Pocket Cribbage
aks, take
\$20.00
Kodaks
\$65.00
Checker Boards 25c to \$2.50
Poker Racks \$1.00 to \$20
Poker Racks \$1.00 to \$20
Poker Chips, per 100

50c to \$3.50

#### A Most Sensational Sale! Men's Suits and Overcoats

Men who intend to purchase a new Suit or Overoat before Christmas will find it a great advantage to purchase this week, so that in the event that any slight alterations are necessary they can be made before the last Christmas rush.

In addition to our splendid regular stock of men's suits for business wear, dress suits, Tuxedo suits, walking suits and overcoats for every occasion, we are offering two lots of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats—the result of a special purchase—at prices that mean a considerable saving. Furthermore, we are so thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied the satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied the satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied the satisfied that all of our clothing will give thoroughly satisfied the satisfied that all of our clothing will be satisfied the satisfied that all of our clothing will be satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied that all of our clothing will be satisfied the satisfied that the satisfied that the satisfied that all of our clothing will be satisfied the satisfied that the satisfie

A Six Months' Written Guarantee With Every Man's and Young Man's Suit and Overcoat It reads: We guarantee every Man's or Young Man's Suit or Overcoat to give thoroughly satis-

factory wear for at least six months. Should it fail to do so-and we leave the matter entirely to your sense of fairness—we will replace the garment or refund your money upon presentation of the garment and the written certificate

Below we describe briefly the two special lots that are on sale at this time.

Lot No. 1-Values Up to \$20.00 The Suits in this lot are of exceedingly high character and include two and three button English and sack models, as well as the Norfolk and semi-Norfolk styles. The cloths represented are Scotch mixtures in cheviots and tweeds, cassimere worsteds and serges in grays and browns, also fancy stripes, checks, solid grays and blues and blacks and white mixtures. We can fit any man with chest measure 33-in. and up to 50-in., in regular, stout and long sizes.

The Overcoats in this lot include the single-breasted Chinchilla Overcoats with belt and shawl collar, black Kersey Overcoats with velvet collar, Overcoats of Scotch mixtures and cheviots in the Chesterfield and convertible-collar models, also the semi-Balmacaan and tan gabardine Coats. Sale price

Lôt No. 2-Values Up to \$32.50

The Suits in this lot include every imaginable style that is correct for this Winter's wear, including an advance Spring style for 1914. The materials are of the very best and in patterns that will please the most exacting. There are grays, browns, fancy mixtures and stripes, also blues and basket weaves, etc.

The Overcoats in this lot include the Chesterfield, Ulster, Balmacaan, Kersey Over-

Bear" Overcoats. Sale price

Men's Fur-lined Overcoats made with West of England Broadeloth and Kersey Shells and with collars of Persian Lamb or Otter. The fur linings include Muskrat, Marmot, Kanaka Welf and Mink and our prices range from

\$50 to \$300

Second Floor.

\$19.75

"Cub Bear" Overcoats are especially suitable for chauffeurs. These are 60-in. long and button around the legs and are just what is needed for driving plaid or quilted linings. Prices coats with velvet collars or with astrakhan collars and the popular "Cub

## Values Extraordinary in Misses' Apparel!



That Spell Decided Savings The many girls who have returned from school and college for the holidays will find this offer of smart Dresses and Coats a particularly attractive one and mothers will be pleased to know how materially they can lessen the expense of assembling their daughters' wardrobes.

Girls who need one or more garments to last them through the school season will find these distinctive, of splendid quality and serviceable materials and in the newest styles.

Misses' Dresses, Values \$19.50 to \$29.50
About 75 Street, Afternoon, Matinee and Dancing Dresses, in every conceivable style and color and in a great variety of popular materials; ages 14 to 18 years. Values \$19.50 to \$45.00. \$12.50 to \$29.50 Special price

Misses' Coats, Values \$29.50

A splendid assortment of Coats suitable for every occasion in all the newest and most popular styles—plain, draped and belted models, with kimono or set-in sleeves. These are made of Broadcloths, Wool Plush, Chinehillas, Corduroys, etc., many being beautifully silk lined; ages 14 to 18 years. Value \$29.50. Special price

Coats, Values to \$45.00

Also more elaborate Coats of Broadtail, Persian and Chinchilla, some are fur trimmed and all are beautifully lined; ages 14 to 18 years. Values to 45.00.

Misses' Blouses, Dresses, Etc., Ages 6 to 14 Years

Girls' Middy Blouses with red or blue cellars; ages 6 to 14 years. Prices 98c to \$1.98
Pretty Percale Dresses with trimmings of plaid gingham and small pocket attached to belt; ages 6 to 14 years. Price

For the young girls we are offering many pretty Dresses suitable for party wear. The materials are Voile, Batiste, Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Slik; some are in the youthful long-waisted models.

Special prices . \$4.90 to \$16.50

#### Give a Tool Cabinet

There is hardly anything that so fittingly expresses thoughtfulness as a well-chosen book and you may feel assured of finding here just the title that will prove most acceptable to the bey or girl. Included are: The best Christmas gift for a man or a boy is a Keen Kutter Tool Cabinet. Noth-ing else could give such real satisfaction.

Keen Kutter Tools for over 45 years have been the highest standard attainable. Every tool is specially guaranteed to be absolutely perfect, or money back.

Each Keen Kutter Cabinet or Chest contains the highest grade Keen Kutter tools, the prices varying only with the number of tools and size of the cabinet. Prices range upward from

#### Gift Books for Boys and Girls

Books for Boys eries. Bert Wilson Series.

Books for Girls
tle Women Series. Betty Wales
d the splendid "Every Child Show
the trees, birds, flowers and m

#### Our Wonderful Line of Toys le a Veritable Treat for Children



We cordially invite everyone to see our remarks play of Toys which is one of the most complete and inter-esting in this country. The line is so broad and satisfying that you will find a represent-ative selection of simple and inexpensive Toys as well as the most exclusive novelty

Attend Our Sale of Toys

25e Parcel Post Wagons 18 75e 14-in. Redick Wire Del

Dolls 50e Dolls' Swings

#### Arthur A. Waterman & Co. Pens

-Not Connected With L. E. Waterman Co. Onr annual display for holiday buying of A. A. Waterman's Self-Filling Fountain Pens is now in progress and is a most comprehensive one. These pens are non-leakable, self-filling and come in vest-pocket and regular sizes. You should be sure to see the new Emblem Pens and Women's

Priced upwards from

#### Boys' Clothing of Quality Including Play Suits, Etc., for Gifts



You will find the greatest variety of Play Suits for boys and other clothing for personal use in our greatly enlarged Department for Boys on the Second Floor.

Boys' Cordurey Saits in Norfolk style; choice of brown or light gray; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Prices \$6.00 to \$12.50

Boys' Double Breasted School Overcosts in light and dark gray.

These have reversible and shawl collars and are flannel lined; sizes 7 to 12 years.

Boys' Chinchilla, Pole and Fancy Cheviot Caps are fur-lined and pull down over the ears, which make them particularly adapted for cold weather. Price Boys' Hats of Felt, Cloth, Beaver and Velours in the season's most desirable styles and colors. Choice from a large line which is priced at which is priced at \$1.00 to \$5.00 ly soiled to \$5.00 so, \$1.95 and \$2..95

Boys' Play Suits

Boys' Cowboy Outfits, including fur chaps, hat, shirt, lariat and handkerchief; ages 6 to 12 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.50

Boys' Chaps of tau or black leather; ages 4 to 13 years; fancily trimmed. Prices \$2.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Rout Outfits, including hat, leggins and knapsack. Prices \$2.50 to \$3.50

Boys' Indian Suits in all calors and combinations; ages 4 to 10 years. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00

Indian Wigwams of fancy yellow and brown materials. Prices \$3.00 and \$5.00

Women's Neckwear as Gifts

Are Especially Welcome

Here are some splendid gift suggestions in W. Neckwear which are sure to Real Princess handmade Lace Scarfs, 2½ yards long and 22 inches wide; choice of soveral protty styles. Special price 44.50

Beal Duchesse and Point Lace labots, Berthas, etc., in a large insortment of attractive styles. Special prices \$1.50 to \$35.00

Real Duchesse and Bruge Lace lace, all handmade and of eautiful quality. Special prices \$2.75 to \$50.00

Fichus, Cellara, Cellar and Cuff

# Post-Dispatch Festival Packing Is Begun FINEST SUITS & OVERCOA

Tireless Women Putting Up Christmas Parcels

Demands for the Coliseum Entertainment, the Baskets and Dinner Are Heavy.

CIRCUS TO BE A FEATURE

Clowns Will Vie With Clowns in Entertaining the Thousands of Children.

#### Warning to Christmas Festival Contributors

O one is authorized to solicit money for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Give contributions only to persons you know to be reliable.

All individuals and firms who have Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival lists and money that has been contributed for the Festival are requested to send the lists and money as soon as possible to money as soon as possible to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch, or notify the Christmas Fund Department of the Post-Dispatch and messengers will be sent.

All contributions will be ac-

The Christmas dinners which are to be istributed to 2300 poor families in conection with the Post-Dispatch Christ-Building, Tenth and Locust Sixty women went to work

hursday morning under the direction Mrs. A. H. Sippy, chairman of the sket-packing committee, and when ghtfall brought an end to their day's labor of love, a great stack of parcels, to be placed in the baskets, testified to their industry and seal.

Friday morning they were hard at work and their task will not be com-leted until next Tuesday, when the last baskets will have been filled and in readiness for distribution on he day before Christmas.

Women Cheerful as They Work.

It is hard work that these women do, and a present to the unfortunate of our city. I think it is a great thing the rantage to themselves. They do it post-Dispatch is doing, and I congratrantage to themselves. They do it hereafts and gladly so that there shall be Christmas dinners in the homes of the poor families of St. Louis. Aglow with the happiness which comes of working for the happiness of others, hay talk and laugh and sing as they pack, and it must be that some of their good cheer is packed in the baskets with the vegetables and groceries and fowls that are to make up the Christmas dinners, to spread itself about the firesides of the families to which the baskets go.

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The post-Dispatch is doing, and I congrate the saw the picture in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch of the furities in the city of St. Louis.

Mrs. Minnie Greditzer of Paragould, and has sent in 10 cents to help fill the Christmas stockings of the children.

Virginia and Charlotte Stille want all the little girl who found her stocking empty on Christmas stockings of the children.

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Withdrawal before the Board of Postivals and given out with the other gifts

Gov. Major, in sending a check for \$5.

It includes plano solos by Anheuser mate of a resolution designed to raise

expresses the hope that many hearts

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Rombauer, Fred Garvey, Katharine

the salary of the President of the Board

of Aldermen from \$5000 to \$10,000 a year.

Margaret Cockrell, Bessie Stackert,

has Festivals and most of her have also had several years' expers have also had several years' exrience. They have the experienced
sistance also of Edward Nolte, who
regts the work of a force of men in
indling the bulk packages and facilisite the work of the women. He repsents his brother, former Sheriff Louis
site, who is chairman of the Basketstributing Committea.

Work is Done Rayidly.
The candy is wheeled to long tables
side which the women sit or stand,
eighers do their work quickly and acrately. Others fill, still others fold
to tops and then the packages are tied
th twine and stacked, to be placed in
baskets.

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It is children like these who will share in the Christmas dinners that are to be given to 2300 families and afterwards be the guests of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Coliseum, where Santa Claus will greet them, where they will see a wonderful Christmas tree, where the band will play for them, Christmas carolers will carol for them, Christmas dancers will dance fo them, where a real circus will be given for them and where they will receive candy and gifts.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

FUND CONTRIBUT

Previously acknowledged ... S. J. Damana Cash

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ately \$10,000. The Christmas tival this year "will be greater and Festival is given by the prosperous residents of St. Louis to those less fortunate. If you are one of the prosperous urer of the Independent Breweries Co., ones you are invited to participate in the sends that company's check for \$100 with festival by contributing according to the wish that the festival "will have your ability. The time is short and your contribution will be most acceptable today.

The Rev. James W. Lee, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, writes to the editor of the Post-Dispatch: "I have, through my calendar, called upon the members of my congregation to contribute to the Post-Dispa Festival Fund, in order that you may

Dr. Lee Commends Festival.

Challie Denson of 3000 Locust street has been giving a dollar to the Christmas Festival Fund every Christmas and has found that it brings such a big re turn in Christmas happiness for herself that this year she doubles her contri-bution, sending \$2. "Make the boys and girls as happy as you can at the big Christmas party." she writes. Blanche Hartman of Leadwood, Mo.

Hilda Tuncil, Annabel Tomlinson, Marie O'Shea, Pearl Charleville, Katherine Henry Nicolaus, president of the St.

Louis Brewing Association, sends a check for \$300 as the contribution of the association "toward your worthy Christ-mas Festival Fund."

O'Shea, Pearl Charleville, Katherine All varieties of ap the Bentzen Comm and Lucas avenue.

Florence Carrol, violin solos by Ruth Carrol and Gross, Miss Lula Wilson Washington, 1 mas Festival Fund."

William J. Lemp, president of the william J. Lemp Brewing Co., sends that company's check with the hope bauer. The price of admission is 15 that "it will help along a little in the

#### PRESIDENT SIGNS LAWYER ACCUSED BILL GIVING WATER OF FORGERY ENDS TO SAN FRANCISCO

LIFE UNDER TRAIN

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dale, III John C. Frenlich Real Estate Co. grander than ever.".

Hugo A. Koehler, president and treas Marquette Clonk and Suit Co. the wish that the festival "will have the great success that it deserves."

Col. M. Schoenberg of the Famous & Barr Co. sends \$10, "wishing you abundant success in your worthy undertaktor of the success in your worthy worth worth worth worth worth worth

> Detailed lists of Christma Festival contributions will found on pages 18 and 19.

#### CARDINAL MARTINELLI ILI

Condition of Former Papal Delegate to U. S. Is Serious. ROME, Dec. 19.—Cardinal Sebastian Martinelli, who was papal delegate in the United States from 1896 to 1902, seriously ill. The Cardinal, who is 65 years of age, is prefect of the Sacre Congregation of Rites.

The Busy Bee Makes the Candles, Santa Claus brings the toys For fathers, mothers, cousins, aunts And all good girls and boys. Prevents Doubling of Salary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Borough Presi t McAneny yesterday caused the

All varieties of apples and oranges at the Bentzen Commission Co., Fourth

Bank Asks for Receiver. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The First National Bank of Elizabeth, Pa., today **NEW WAISTS** notified the Treasury Department that t would not open its doors and asked for the appointment of a receiver. No details were given. Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane will send a national bank examiner to take temporary

READ THIS

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs. rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in men and

sisco already owns a large amount of and in the Hetch Hetchy Valley and inder the new law may erect a buge lam, flooding Government land, may construct a plant for the incidental production of water power to supply the city.

Ten Years to Complete Work.

It is expected that at least 10 years will be required to complete the work and carry the water through the 10 will be required to complete the work and carry the water through the 10 mile conduits to San Francisco.

Settlers on irrigated lands in the San Joaquin Valley who obtain water from the Tuelumne River will be permitted, ander the new law, to take electric power from the San Francisco plant at cost.

Silver Withs, all styles, all prices, Heffern-Neihorf, Jewelers, 25 Locust.

We Bought the Surplus of America's Greatest Maker:

IMPORTANT NOTICE:-Merchan ise returned for excha ge or refund of money must be accompanied by the original sales check given at time purchase was made.

#### SPECIALS Until 11 O'Clock

Because their purpose is to bring you to the store early in the day, no phone or mail orders can

Lamp — \$3.00 Electric Library Lamb with adjustable shade—made of spun brass in bright or dull fin-

Manicure Set \$2.50 Silver Manicure Set—nail file, cuticle knife, corn knife, buffer and salve jar— special Saturday at......\$1.59

Smoking Stand — 50-cent Brass Stand, 28 inches high with match box holder and three cigar rests—

Dinner Gongs — \$1.00 Gongs of heavy metal with standard and eagle with silver bell suspended from bill—Saturday at .....65c
Toilet Set—\$5.00 handsome Ger-

man Silver Toilet Set consisting of 



agents for this line—we know no better clothing.

Another of those aggressive sales such as have earned for our Clothing Department its great reputation for bargains extraordinary!

#### We Unqualifiedly State:

"Here are the best Suits and Overcoats made, and the price at which you may choose them is but a part of their worth."

Here are Suits and Overcoats of every kind, in every style. There are too many for full detailing—you must see these to appreciate fully why we confidently expect men to take them out by twos and threes.

Yours in all sizes-any at ......

# **BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS, \$4.80**

Here are splendid gifts for boys—suits of all-wool fancy cheviots, cassimeres and navy blue serges, made in the popular Norfolk style with pegtop knickerbocker trousers—suits that are very evidently of exceptiona worth. We offer you a complete assortment of sizes for boys 7 to 17 years old from which to choose—great values at. Boys' sple adidly Boys' Suits of all-wool navy blue serge and all-wool Scotch cheviots, in gray and sizes 3 to 12 years—Saturday ....\$5.75 brown—at ...\$5.60 Saturday ....\$7.50

## Greatest Attraction of the Christmas Season UR POLAR BEARS

Here Is a Mystery at Which Even Grown-Ups Wonder

The Big Brother Bear takes your quarter and this begins a movement that is finished only when the waiting boy or girl receives from the Big Brother Bear, himself, a surprise package. Now then how does Little Brother Bear, waiting up by the Mountain Iceberg know what will please the children—why does he always give a boy a gift for boys and a girl a gift for girls? Tomorrow is your last Saturday before Christmas-be sure to bring your children to see these great animals from the far Northland.

NOTE—Rest in our comfortable Theater, just through the Subway from our great Doll and Toy department. We are showing two great vaudeville acts five times a day at the hours of 11, 1, 2, 3 and 4. You will laugh at this revised "Punch and Judy" show—you will marvel at the feats of the Australian 'cockatoos.'

Doll Hospital

You still have time to bring your broken dollies to Drs. Fixem, Mendem and Wigem who can return them good as new before Christ-

Imported Porcelain Tea Sets in a large and complete assortment in pretty designs and patterns—all packed in boxes. 25c to \$5.00 Large line of the finest Christ-horse with well-built cart loaded in new and artistic shapes, etc.—regular from....25c per box to 35c each \$1.50 value—Saturday at. \$1.00

Our \$1.00 Dolls Are Noted This small expenditure will bring you a great large, full ball-jointed doll with bisque head, sleeping eyes, curly wig, shoes and stockings. Every little mother loves these. No dollie in our

great assortment attracts more attention-none

Games of all kinds for young and old—an entire room, 35x50 feet, filled with the largest and most complete line....25c to \$25

#### **BLUE FOX SKINS** Termed by Representa-

tives of the World's Foremost Furriers as the "Finest Ever Shown"

On Exhibition.

We bought these at the auction held last Tuesday by the United States Government, in the face of spirited competition with buyers from Paris, Berlin, London and Leipzig. We are showing these in one of our windows and in our fur department. It is a sight well worth a special trip down town.

#### **FURS FOR GIFTS**

We are noted for our reliable furs—what could be more acceptable than a selection from this great assortment so justly re-

nowned.

Fur Sets—Children's sets of.

Brook Mink, Lamb's Wool, Angora,
Thibet, Coney and Mouflou—in all

styles and colors. 95c to \$10.75

Mink Muffs—Japanese Mink

Muffs in plain pillow styles and
fancy effects trimmed with heads
and tails....\$12.75 to \$37.50

Marten Muffs—Natural Marten

Muffs in plain pillow style or large
fancy effects trimmed with tails—

priced from....\$42.50 to \$100 priced from.....\$42.50 to \$100
Marten Scarfs—Natural Marten
Scarfs in fancy collar effects or
plain shawl styles—beautiful qualities at.....\$18.75 to \$85.00
Fur Sets—Black Coney Fur Sets
with fancy stole or caps collar effects and plain or fancy muffs—
priced from....\$5.00 to \$17.50

In Sizes for All Women. Newest styles in Waists of daintiest net with low neck. long sleeves, "Louis" collar and scalloped ruffling, hemstitched yoke and effective corded band finishing. At

New Waists—An elegant assort-ment of advance 1914 models, made of heavy crepe de chine with long sleeves, low neck, pointed "Louis" collar, soft turn-back cuffs and new yoke styles. At

\$5.75

### GLOVES FOR GIFTS—THE NEW EST AND BEST

"From Nugent's" Is Like a Trade-Mark-Guarantee of Satisfaction

Rich embroideries and exquisite shadings will hold your eyes at once—it needs only a closer look to find the unusual quality in our Gloves that is proving so irresistible to gift-seekers. With our nation-wide reputation for Gloves, selections here carry an assuran of satisfaction that make these the ideal Gloves to give.

Misses' Kid Gloves in all colors .......\$1.00 and \$1.50
Silk lined Gloves for men—
priced at .....\$1,50 and \$2.00

FREE—With every purchase a fancy gift box, and with all over \$3.00, a fancy glove case.

Fur Gloves from ....\$2 to \$1.50
Fur lined at .\$4.50 to \$5.50

Fur Gloves from....\$2 to \$13

Glove Certificates Many men and women welcome this form of Glove Gift, because it permits them to make personal selections, thus assuring satisfaction in style, color and size. It takes but a minute to make them out—buy them at our Glove Counter.

## MEN'S SHIRTS AT \$1.50 WOMEN'S SHOES, \$1.49

Great Variety New Patterns in Splendid Madras Shirts like these, in gift boxes we give you free

Men's Combination Sets, Scarfs, Etc.

A splendid showing of Men's Pajamas, made of the best domet flannel in striped effects—pink or blue—are cut full and trimmed with silk frogs.\$1.45

Men's Soisette Pajamas, in lavender, gray, white and blue—tripmed with silk frogs—silk scarf and Jap silk handkerchief —special —spe

This Is Just Half Their Real Worth

Just received—a great shipment of women's splendid fall and winter shoes in street and dress styles—a specially purchased lot that you will buy as eagerly as we did. There are tans, patent colts, dull leathers, velvets, etc.—there are high and low heels and lace and button styles—there are all sizes in this Bargain Basement offering at.

\$1.49

#### Slippers for AH the Family



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

pressed full approval of a petition suggesting the definite termination of the Chinese Parliament. The petition purports to come from Gen. Li Yuen Heng, Vice-President of the republic, and is signed by the military and civil

The Chinese Parliament met for the The Chinese Parjiament met for the The work was completed at the shop first time on April 8 this year, but was of the Ernest Wels Safe and Lock Co. afterward able to bring together rum of its members. Council to Pass on Request.

Council to Pass on Request. resident Yuan Shi Kai has submitted question to the Administrative nell, which was formed Nov. II by President. It has II members inting Cabinet officers and others apted by the President and the Protal Governors.



cial—We just received a ship-

Oc Brand of Cigars





By Associated Press.

PEKING, Dec. 13.—A mandate issued by President Yuan Shi Kai today ex-Through Fire.

safe containing \$100,000 in money and se-curities belonging to the Union Bank of

11 North Ninth street, where the safe was taken Tuesday.

The safe had been superheated in a dre which destroyed the Union Bank at Novinger a week ago. After the fire it cooled so quickly that the big door, it inches thick, became firmly welded to

inches thick, became firmly welded to the breach opening.

The experts found they could slowly twist the circular door, thus gradually working it loose. Thursday night it was believed that this means would be ineffective and experts were sent for to mair a hole in the door with an oxyacctylene lamp whose flame had a temperature of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit. In this way a hole two inches deep was made in the door. It was planned to place a wooden maul in this hole and drive it with sledge hammers until the door would be forced open.

Weis abandoned this plan Eriday and decided to continue the twisting which finally proved successful.

The money and securities were taken to a St. Louis bank for safe keeping.

Melabelmer's, 9th and Washington, Want you to fry their special service for Amas shoppers and business man. Dinner served after 5 p. m. Good music best of food, prompt service.

LEGALITY OF THE COUNTY EXCISE BOARD ATTACKED

oc Brand of Cigars Lawrer for Saloon Men Who Test Suit.

Test Suit.

A suit to test the constitutionality of St. Louis County's bi-partisan excise Commission was filed at Clayton Friday by Sam Hodydon, an attorney.

Hodydon represents Charles A. Jackson, a salcon keeper at EU Bartmer avanue, whose petition for a renewal of his license was danied Monday by Excise Commissioners R. J. Fine and Clarence L. Shotwell. He also represents Robert G. Hornberg of Maplewood, whose petition for a license was demed.

Both Jackson and Hornberg applied for a license in the County Court, which, prior to June 2, when the Excise Commission was created, pad issued licenses. The County Court refused to take action, stafing the excise affairs had been taken out of its jurisdiction by the State law creating the Excise Commission.

Hodgman, as a test case, filed man-

sion.

Hodgman, as a test case, filed mandamus suits in the Circuit Court to compel the County Court to issue the licenses or show cause whiy if should not. Republicans in St. Louis County, who insist the State Legislature passed a local law that does not affect any county but St. Louis County, say the measure is unconstitutional. Judges Wurdeman and McMihinney made the write returnable Jan. 12

Receptive pweets.

Three pounds finest assorted candles. 11.00, at Ibsen's, 913 Olive.

THRONG AT FUNERAL OF CARDINAL RAMPOLLA

ROME. Dec. 19.—Funeral service was held today for the late Cardinal Mariano Rampolla, who died suddenly last Tuesday. The coffin was carried to St. Feter's, where were gathered the members of the sacred college, the diplomatic borps, the Papal court, the Boman aristocracy, the Knights of Malta and a large body of clergy and laymon of all nationalities.

A requiem mass was celebrated by Monsanor Pietre Jorio, vicar of St. Peter's, and then Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli imparted absolution.

The body was afterward taken to the chapel of the Vatican Chapter and later bursted in the Church of St. Cecilia, of which Cardinal Rampolia was the Pretector, and which he had caused to be magnificently restored.

1200 Pounds of Dynamite Explodee.

KANNAS CITT, Mo. Dec. II.—A train of freight cars was demolished and hundreds of windows were shattered last night, when 1200 pounds of dynamite exploded in North Kansas City, a suburb. The explosive was being used by a construction company and was kept in a small building.

# Double Star Trading Stamps Until Noon Tomorrow



Men's Fur Caps



Men's \$1.50 Jippers West Side A very useful gift for men; in black

Our Store Will Remain Open Until 8 P. M. Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday You Should Buy Your 2 mas Player-Piano

\$5 Boys' Rain Outfits

Coats made of genuine Para rubber; made button to the neck style; with patented clasps. Hat genuine Skipwarranted waterproof; \$2.98 special (Second Floor).... Boys' Cowboy and Indian Juits

Boys Fireman Outfit

This outfit consists of red flannel shirt, made double-breasted style, blue pants, white belt and large red helmet; this outfit very special (Second Floor) ... \$1.00 



Men's Lounging Robes

A special holiday sale of up-to-date Lounging Robes, in countless and effective patterns of two-toned Beacon blanket robing, in checks and stripes; some with lapels, others button to neek, with fancy cord to match; bordered bottom, culfs and pockets; tomorrow at unheard-of low prices; these Robes must be seen to see their real \$2.69 87.50 Men's Rainproof

Jill Noon Specials

50c Muslin Gowns

Women's Muslin Gowns: V no

12 inch size, with liner center nicely finished Battenberg bornin good design (Second Floor).

nicked yoke; neck and leeves finished with ruffle...29

Jill Noon Specials \$2.00 Long Kid Gloves Women's and Misses' long Kid Gloves, in black, white and colors; assorted sizes.... 596

Women's Felt Slippers; buck-skin soles; many beautiful colors; low and high cut; your choice (on the Main Floor), per pair.

50c Silk "ead Scarfs Of fine quality silk mull; finished at ends with silk fringe; 54-inch; come in pretty light colors; special till noon (Second Floor)... 250 \$1.50 Children's Bathrobes In pressed flannelette in pink

or blue, with white collar

and cuffs; size 2 to 12 years; Saturday until 49c noon (Second 

Men's Odd Dests
These Yests are from \$5.00, and \$12.50 Buits, in
all sizes in a wide
range of patterns;

Eurniwood Box Combination of Hose and Tie; very cleverly packed, on special sale Main 496



BOC Juspenders

den's 50c liste web Suspenders;
gilt buckles, cross
back; each packed in 250
a fancy box.

50c Silk Hose

oc Women's pure thread silk Hose, lists garter tops, double soles, high spitced heels, black and

\$1.50 Silk Hose

\$1.50 Wom-

heels, black

Men's 25c heavy Silk Hose, with extra spliced heel and toe; also silk lisle in all colors, "special sale Saturday, 3 pair for 50c; 176 In wide open ends, plain reversible, solid or famey colors; a large, choice assortment, also

\$2.00 Pajamas

Men's \$2.00 Pajamas of domet
flannel; silk frogs; cut very
large; in a neat pattern assortment (Main \$1.35

S6.00 Watch; German silver case, engine turned, stem wind and set, 16 size, thin model. A swell bargain and a guaranteed article; for sale only in Men's Furnishing Department. \$2.00 S25c Box Tie In neat reversible or wide open ends, packed in a neat holly box; special for Saturday (Main Floor). 15C Saturday (Main Floor). 15C Sqc Combination of suspenders, arm band and garter, packed in a peat holly box (Main Fl.). 25C



Headquarters for Cluett \$1.00 Shirts.856 This includes white pleats, colored pleats, white and fancy negligees, neat stripes, light and dark figures. If you want to save money and yet

get an appropriate Xmas gift, come here and get 3 or 4 of these bargains (Main Floor)...850 78c 10 \$1.00 Shirts

In the comfortable coat style; all assorted patterns; light and dark patterns; pearl buttons and a complete as-sortment of sizes; on sale here Saturday



\$2.50 Long Kid Gloses. 98c

practical gift for the little one come in all the season's latest fur made from choice selected ski best quality of Furrier's satin ling; special Saturday 51.98 (Third Floor)

\$2.00 Kid Glove; Women's French Kid Gloves, with braided or Paris point backs; three pearl clasps at wrist; they come in black, white, tan, gray and navy





\$8 Girls' Winter Coafs In chinchilla, astrakhan, zib-eline and caracul; new belted backs, with astrakhan collar and cuffs; others plain tailored, limed with checked lining, finished with large buttons; sizes 6 to 14. Third Floor.

\$1.49 Girls Rain Capes Gray striped Rain Capes for girls; hoods lined with girls; hoods lined large plaid; full length; sizes 6 to 14..... 980

&2 Children's Coats, \$1.00

trakhan, yelvet, cibeline; all clean,

Fancy Xmas Aprons

Brogaded SPECIAL AT 8 9'CLOCK

We purchased from Fried-Mendborn We purchased from Fried-Mendborn & Co... about 1500 yards of bre caded Japonica, crepe and embreidered silks, also silk stripe shirtings and voiles; 25c values at about 40c on the dollar; this remarkable purchase enables us to give our customers an opporportunity seldom presented to buy silks at any such price, per yard.

Sale Starts Saturday Promptly at 6 P. M.

Basement.



From 8:30 till noon Saturday we will place on sale 1500 dosen pair satin pad supporters in white, black pink and blue, with inch silk elastic and silver buckles: at only (Main Floor—Notion 10c Dept.) pair.

10c Bottle Peroxide, 2 for 8c
FROM 8:30 TO NOON.

With every purchase in our Drug Department we will sell our regular 30c bottle Peroxide; as long as 10 gross last, at only, 2 for 10 gross

Gold and Silver-Plated Watch.

\$2.50 Watch

On Sale Only Until Moon
25c Pleating, 12/2c 50c







The Book Store Has Many Gift Suggestions

Real Santa Claus in Toytown—Fifth Floor. | WEATHER—Cloudy weather; rain tonight or to- Free Bus to and From McKinley and Union Stations. | Baskets Made by the Blind—Second Floor

# Tomorrow, Your Christmas Store Can Be Depended Upon for All That Is Best in Service

ACH day the Christmas shopping crowds grow larger and each day the service of this store proves itself able to withstand the severest test.

The great Christmas shopping throngs, everyone on buying bent, have not ruffled the Christmast spirit of anyone in this great store.

We are all happy here in the knowledge of our ability to render such satisfactory service, and happy, too, because this service is appreciated so heartily.

Santa Claus probably will not use his reindeers and sled, but we promise that he will arrive on schedule time, just the same.

He is relying on our automobile trucks, wagons and special messengers, which are parts of our great delivery service.

### Speaking of Candies

Just About Everybody Thinks of Candies Along About Christmas-tide

But remember, there is one consideration in reference to Candies at all times, and that is, purity. Let your Christmas Candies come from this store to insure

absolute purity and cleanliness. All Grand-Leader Candies are made here on the premises under our personal supervision, so we know them to be what we say they are.

At \$1—Three-pound box of reg-ular 40c and 60c pound Chocolates also good to eat—three yards, 10c; or, 8 yards, 25c. and Bonbons, with a generous sprinkling of candied fruit and vio-

"Leader" brand Chocolates assorted, sixteen different flavors, put up in one to five-pound boxes-Other Chocolates at 40c and 60c lb.

We are the originators of this delicious confection. Try a box

Candy Beads for Xmas trees

Heavenly Hash, 19c Box

Favors and Clever Novelties for Christmas

Specials—

Until 11 O'Clock

75c Gauntlet Gloves

In black, tan and gray—fleece-lined. In sizes for boys and girls. Saturday until 11 o'clock 39:

only, special, the pair, (Main Floor.)

\$2.50 Color Books

The celebrated English Color Books, published in London at 20 shillings (\$5). Saturday, \$1.50 until 11 o'clock only, at \$1.50 (Second Floor.)

\$1.45 Silk-Bosom Shirts

Also cuffs of silk-come in

Shirts made of cotton material to

match. All sizes, and each one in holly box—Saturday, \$1.15

Men's \$1 Underwear

"Cooper's" Shirts and Drawers, of medium and heavy weight cot-

ton. In ecru. All sizes. Saturday until 11 o'clock only, at, the garment, 75c

\$1.50 Silk Stockings

Women's heavy ingrain Silk Stockings, in black. Extra high

Boys' 25c Suspenders

25c Flowered Voiles

\$1 Pillowcases

.75c

(Second Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

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til 11 o'clock only,

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(Main Floor.)

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n holly box antil 11 o'clock only, (Main F

Christmas Stockings, filled with toys—for tree decorations or favors—all at 10 per cent less than

#### Matinee Luncheo 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. 25c

Cream of Celery Radishes Olives
Courtbuillon of Red Snapper, Creo
or Chicken Cutlet, Jardiniere or
Veal Loaf Provencale
New Potatoes, Rissole
Lettuce and Banana Salad, Nut

(Sixth Floor.)

Christmas

Gifts And here will be found a comlete stock of the celebrated Eastman Kodaks, Hawkeyes, Premos and Graflex Cameras. No. 1 Brownie Cameras, pictures 24x24, No. 2 Brownie Cameras, pictures

2½x3½, No. 2A Brownie Cameras, pictures 2½x4½, No. 3 Brownie Cameras, pictures

84x44, 84 Folding Brownies, 85 to \$13 1914 Calender Mounts, 15c each, or, two for 25c.

Kodak Albums, for snap-shot ple25c te \$6 Electric Fiashlights, with Tungs-ten battery and bulb, \$1 and \$2.50 (Main Floor.)

Three Special Lots of Handkerchiefs

25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, of very fine quality—hand-embroidered in a variety of beauti-ful designs—25c and 35c qualities.

Handkerchiefs—Box, 75c

Men's Irish linen initial Handkerchiefs, with blocked openwork letters. Six in gift box—regularly \$1.

(Main Floor.)

Basement—

Men's Useful Gifts \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, 79c Men's Negligee and Plaited-Bosom Shirts, made with attached laundered cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17. Three in heliday box for \$2, or, each, 79c.

30 Curtain Materials 50c Suspenders, 25c Pair Men's all-elastic Suspenders, with abric and leather tabs, and metal ildes. Each pair in gift box. Basil Scrims and Marquisettes, with beautiful colored borders. 30c and 35c qualities, Saturday until 11 o'clock only, 22c

75c and \$1 Gloves, 59c
Men's Capekid Gloves, heavy
seco-lined—Astrakhan Gloves, with
socha paims and heavy fleece linag. All have patent clasps.
\$2.25 Bath Robes, \$1.45
Men's heavy Shaker Flannel Bath
obes, blue, brown, gray and maroon
madow stripes; laydown collar and

Of serge, in blues, brown an lack. Trimmed with vester elvet collars and cuffs, or lac-ills and buttons. Sizes for wom and misses. Saturday \$2.96 at 11 o'clock only.

\$4 to \$6 Dresses

## \$14.50 for Choice of Odd Suits and Small Lots of Fine Grade \$20 to \$25 Kuppenhoimer Worths? \$20 to \$25 Kuppenheimer Youths' & Men's Suits

The opportunity of obtaining a Kuppenheimer Suit at a fraction of its actual worth is one not to be neglected. Included in this lot are many of the fashionable-cut English Suits, with patch pockets—for youths and young men, as well as more conservative styles for those of mature ideas.

Among them are plain colors, English-looking mixtures and stylish stripe effects. As the quantity is limited, and offers but one or two of a kind of the best styles, we suggest an early call.

All sizes from 32 to 46-inch chest measurement. Choice Saturday of the entire lot, \$14.50. NOTE-This sale embraces only certain styles and small lots. We continue our regular assortment of Kuppenheimer Suits at \$20 to \$40.

Continuing Sale of Two Surplus Stocks of

#### Youths' and Men's Fine Winter Clothing

The assortment of desirable styles in Suits and Overcoats is so large that while the sale has been successful from every standpoint, there still remains an extensive variety for selection.

The Suits—Embrace the newest styles with English-cut Coats and patch pockets so much in demand by the younger element. Also two and three-button style Coats, cut over more conservative lines. The Overcoats—Embrace nearly every imaginable style considered fashionable, among them being the new English-looking Coats cut short, with belted backs. Some quarter lined, showing stylish plaid backs. There are other more conservative, including the Chesterfield Coats—others cut extra long, with shawl or convertible collars.

We do not remember when such desirable Suits and Overcoats have been offered at such a small price at this early season of the year.

Men's & Youths' \$12.50 & \$15 Suits & Overcoats

nent when it comes to wear.

Specially priced for Saturday,

at Surprising Reductions

and Just the Things That Men Really Want

collar and belted back.

Men's & Youths' \$18 & \$20 Suits & Overcoats \$13.80

Men's & Youths' \$22.50 & \$25 Suits & Overcoats \$15.60

Chinchilla Overcoats, \$14.75 Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits These are men's chinchilla Overcoats-but real chin-The holiday season always brings an active demand chillas the kind which will not prove a disappoint-

for Dress Suits. We were fortunate in being able to secure correct styles in Dress and Tuxedo Suits at special prices. Fast color, and made with the fashionable shawl Tuxedo Suits (Guaranteed Silk Lining), Full Dress Suits (Guaranteed Silk Lining), \$14.75 Full Dress Suits (Silk Facing, Venetian Lining), \$18.75

Too Many Blue Serge Suits by About 300, So Down They Go to the Popular Price of

\$10.50 Regular Value, \$15 And some few in odd sizes

that brought even more. It is an exceptional offer, and should interest every youth or man in St. Louis who needs a Blue Serge Suit for present or future wear.

Sizes to fit stout, slim and the regular size men from 34 to 46 inch chest measurement. Youths' sizes from 15 years to 38-inch chest measurement.

Choice of a large assortment of \$15 fast-color Blue Serge Suits at \$10.50

Men's Trousers at \$2.95 & \$3.95 On sale Saturday, an excellent assortment of Youths' and Men's Trousers, in neat effects, cassimeres and worsteds. Also all-wool, fast-color



Edited by Santa Claus, (Himself.)

\$1.50 Dressed Dolls, \$1 Dressed Dolls, with jointed body, beautiful heads with movand with eye-lashes. All prettily dressed. These are Dolls that usually sell at \$1.50 each, specially priced for Saturday at, each,

Character Dolls With beautiful baby facesjointed hips and arms. \$11 Dolls at \$8 \$14 Dolls at \$9.90

Dolls—Special \$1
Kid Body Polls—jointed hips and arms. Sewed wig, moving eyes, with eyelashes, and with shoes and stockings—19 inches

Baby Dolls, 22c Character Baby Dolls, with jointed hips and arms—moving

65c Dolls at 45c Jointed Dolls, with beautiful faces, and with moving eyes, with eyelashes—13½-inch size.

Misses' and Children's

\$1 Dolls at 79c Racketty Packetty Dolls—ex-tra well made and nicely dressed. Boys and girls.

\$2.50 Dolls, \$1.95 Character Baby Dolls pretty baby faces—moving eyes and with wig—14-inch size. \$2 Dolls at \$1.57

Character Baby Dolls—bisque heads, with moving eyes—131/4-25c Wiggle Waggles, 15c

· Consisting of two woolly dogs on long handle; very amusing. Clothes Baskets, 29c Toy Clothes Baskets, of /imported willow, strongly made.

\$1 Kitchen Outfits, 79c Toy kitchen outfits of import-ed aluminum, 28 different pieces. 50c Toy Furniture, 39c White enameled china closets, chiffoniers, sideboards and bu-

75c Toy Furniture, 59c Toy sideboards, chiffoniers bureaus, china closets, white enameled.

Toy Clothes Hampers, 59c
Toy Clothes Hampers, made
of imported willow, in the square
shape, with cover. Good size,
usually 75c.
Doll Dresser Sets, \$1.75

Comb and brush tray, hair re-ceiver, powder box, hat pin holder. Just dolly's size. Toy Dishes

Made of imported china, y decorations. \$1 Dishes, set, \$1.50 Dishes, set,

\$2.25 Dishes, set, \$3.25 Dishes, set, \$4.75 Dishes, set,

Until 11 O'Clock 50c Dressed Dolls, 32c Made with jointed bodies bisque heads, with moving eyes. Each Doll is prettily dressed in

bright colors and with Hat. Shoes and Stockings.

#### \$3 Blanket Robes, Special, \$1.98

For one day only-Saturday—our entire stock of Misses' and Children's \$3 Eider Down Robes at an extraordinary price, \$1.98

Made in storm collar style, with ribbon trimming on collar, cuffs and down front. The collars are—pink, blue and cardinal, and all sizes from 6 to 16 years—special, \$1.98 16 years special,

(Third Floor.

The Boys' Store-Useful Gift Things Boys' Bath Robes, \$2.95

Bath and Lounging Robes of medium-weight blanket cloth, in colored and striped effects, with waist and neck cord to match.

Regular \$3.50 garments, spe eial, Saturday, at

Boys' 75c Tie and Handkerchief Sets at 59c Consisting of Silk Handkerchief (plain or fancy bordered) and Silk Scarf to match, neatly packed in holiday box—special, 55c

Sale of Good Clothes Hy. Peavy & Co., and H. A. Seinsheimer & Co., manufacturers of Boys' Good Clothes, had too many Suits and Overcoats on hand. Hundreds of Suits and Overcoats, embracing many desirable styles were secured at a price which enabled us to offer some of the best bargains ever put on sale at this season of the year. Only the best styles of the various lines were secured, guaranteeing an excellent selection.

Practical Gifts for Boys in This

SMALL BOYS' OVERCOATS \$2.95 SMALL BOYS' OVERCOATS **\$**3.80 % to 8 yrs.), regularly \$5 and \$6 \$4.85

SMALL BOYS' OVERCOATS
(2½ to 8 yrs.), regularly \$6.50 and \$7.50 LARGE BOYS' OVERCOATS
(8 to 18 yrs.), regularly \$6.50 and \$7.50
LARGE BOYS' OVERCOATS
(8 to 18 yrs.), regularly \$8.50 and \$10 \$3.60

LARGE BOYS' OVERCOATS
(8 to 18 yrs.), regularly \$12.50 and \$15

Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits
(6 to 18 yrs.), regularly \$5

\$3.60 Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits (6 to 18 yra), regularly \$6.50 and \$7.50 \$4.80 C Norfolk and Double-Breasted Suits (6 to 18 yrs.), regularly \$8 and \$9 Boys' Rainproof Slip-ons

\$8.95

\$6.95

Come in the popular shades of tan and olive.
The majority of them are made with stitched and
cemented seams, and every coat guaranteed absolutely rainproof. Sizes 4 to 18 years. Specially
priced at \$2.95 to \$6.95

Children's and Boys' Hats
An almost endless variety of Hats and Caps, of
fine cloths, velours, mixtures, chinchillas, plushes,
velvets and corduroys, in every desirable shape
and style, suitable for the little tot of 2 years up
to the youth of 18 years. Priced 45c to \$5.95

Cowboy and Cowgirl Suits

Made of tan materials, attractively trimmed with cloth or eather fringe. Some styles made with leather or fur "Chapa."

Blzes 3 to 14 years, Priced.

# Entire Block - Stxth. Washington, Seventh and Lucas.

# Bath Robes, Neckwear, Socks, Shirts, Gloves—what man does not really need Note the reductions and act without de-

\$1.50 Cape Gloves, \$1 Pair Made of very fine quality selected capestock, in tan or gray, with stitched back. All sizes. Smoking Jackets \$5 and \$6 qualities, \$7.50 quality—special, \$10 quality—special, \$7.50 \$12.50 and \$15 qualities, \$9.95 Terry and Blanket Robe Slipper Sets \$5 and \$6 Sets are

them and really want them?

lay Saturday.

Sets-special at \$10 Sets—special at Blanket and Terry Robes \$3.50 qualities,

\$5 qualities—at \$7.50 qualities at \$4.95 \$10 and \$12.50 qualities, \$6.95 Silk Reefers at Half Price \$1.50 qualities are now \$2 qualities are now \$2.75 qualities are \$1.88 \$1.75 \$2 \$3.50 qualities are \$4 qualities are now

25% Discount-On our entire stock of men's silk Nightshirts and Pajamas, priced regularly at \$5 and up--On any pair of Men's Fur Gloves, Automobile Gloves and

The Men's Store Features Practical Gift Goods

Mittens. \$4 & \$5 Silk Shirts, \$3.50 Men's Shirts of pure silk Habutai, silk mixtures. Come in

a variety of striped effects, with tached. Regularly \$4 and \$5

Until 11 O'Clock Only-Choice of any \$1.50 Shirt (restricted price brands excepted), at

\$1 and \$1,50 qualities,

\$3.50 Neckwear reduced to \$2.45 \$5 Neckwear reduced to Silk Bosom Shirts, \$1.45 Men's pure silk pique bosom Shirts, made with bodies of cotton

material to match. Have soft

French turnback cuffs attached all sizes. Special at \$1.4 Suspenders Reduced 35c Suspenders at 69c Suspenders at \$1 Suspender Sets at

#### \$1.50 Suspender Sets at 95 (Men's Store, Main Floor. The Girls' Store Offers Splendid Opportunities to Provide Useful and Attractive Christmas Gifts



For "Miss Six-to-Fourteen Years" Girls' New White Dresses \$5 to \$14.75

In the cleverest new styles are these dainty white Frocks. They are made of the sheerest organdie, batiste and voile -trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon. The new sleeves, the new plain or accordion plaited skirts, the new yokes and the new trimming ideas are all shown. Dutch neck or high collars. All sizes from 6 to 14 years, and all most reasonably priced

at from \$5 to \$14.75. Girls' Ran Capes Made of rubberized sateen, in red or blue. Each one in leatherette school bag and holly-decorated box \$2.98 Made of rubberized sateen, each

Girls' Raincoats Made of rubberized sateen, in red or blue, with Raincap to matchpriced, Made of tan Cantonette, with large patch pockets—priced, \$3.50
Made of tan Cantonette, with Cap in oilcloth bag and holly-decorated \$1.98 and Bag to match-priced, \$4.75

box-priced. Girls' and Misses' Middy Blouses for Christmas Gifts A splendid assortment of styles, in white, tan, Copenhagen, navy and black. Included are the

Galstea Blouses, St. 50 and \$1.98 | Linen Blouses, \$1.98 and \$2.75 New Denham Blouses Serge Blouses,

\$3.98 and \$4.95 (Girls' Section—Third Floor.)

Holiday



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

# THE STORE OF ECONON

## SHOP WHERE THE SAVINGS ARE G Many Instances in Our Peerless Stock of Dependable Merchandise

Spent elsewhere. For forty years this store has been selling high-class merchandise at lowest possible prices. Today we are operating a great advantage. Just two blocks away from the high rents in our spacious store and will save you many dollars in the

# GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF HO



Beginning Here Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M TO ACCOMMODATE CUSTOMERS, STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL

9:30 Saturday Evening



\$10.00 Muff Best quality Mara-ben Muff, in black or natural colors; extra large; special,

\$5.00

\$7.50 Fur Set Beautiful and white Coney Fur Set for a little girl 6 to 10 years old; special,

\$3.49

Prices Drop on Children's Apparel

Chance for You to Make the Children Happy at Xmas at Big Savings Also while looking over the children's garments see the bargains for mother COATS FOR MOTHER | COATS FOR MOTHER | SUITS FOR MOTHER \$10 values in all-wool new Coats, black and

\$6 Girls' Coats at \$2.98 | \$6, \$8 and \$10 Girls' Coats at \$4.98 Ages 2 to 14, of chinchil-Stylish belted Coats, 2 to 14 years and las, boucles, cheviots, other styles of chinchilla, boucle, cheviots, plush mix-Wool Serge Day

Children's Fine All-Wool Serge Dresses
Fine new styles in Balkan Dresses of all-wool serge, faultlessly made; rarer values than ever before; all sizes, 2 to 14 years, at \$4.98, \$3.98

Great Array of Xmas Bargains for the Girls and the Baby \$2 and \$3 Cloth Coats
Pretty styles, fine cloth
Coats, in all colors—sizes

Coats, in all colors—sizes

Rain Capes and Coats
Silk-lined hood, \$1.08
Sates cape; free \$1.08
Sates cape; 2 to 5 years—and red sateen. \$2.98 special, Saturday \$1.00 with cap to match: \$2.98

Toys and Dolls Greatly Underpriced

10,000 Pairs Roller Skates for





Men's and Ladier' Pure Linen Initial Kerchiefs, solid everywhere at 25c; special, 85c



Off the belt, for ki-menes, drapery, etc.; beautiful design; and warranted fast colors, at only, yd.; 31c

25c Wool Poplins

15c

81/30 Challies

Knee Pants All Boys and Girls-Almost Half

Men's 350 Suspenders Pancy wide or nar-row elastic, light or dark patterns; each in a gift box, 18c

Men's 250

ck thread seamless, double sole and toe; high spliced

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS'** Overcoats Sacrificed Prepare the boy for cold weather tomorrow at a great wing. Had the weather been in our favor we would not aduce Overcoats in the month of December.

\$8.50 Chinchilla Overcoats, \$4.95 

Small Boys' \$3 Overcoats, \$1.98 SPECIAL SALE OF BOYS' SUITS

Men's and Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.95 | Special Sale Gloves



Boys' \$2.00 Button Shoes; dull and pat \$1.59 Girls' Jockey Boots; dull and patent \$1.39 Child's \$1.25 Bample Shoes; lace and but- 79c Women's \$4.00 black Satin Shoes; newest styles; all \$2.49 Women's 75c Felt and Leather Sole Men's Velvet and Leather House newest styles; all \$2.48 Slippers; regular 75c 49c

Men's fine Slippers, tan and black; opera, Everett and Romeo styles; all sizes;

Women's Feft Juliets and Comfy Slippers, leather and comfy soles; all colors; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, at.......

and Handkerchiefs

Lage - Trimmed Kerchiefa, with initial, make a very pretty gift; box of 6.....60c

500 Vanity Cases

Men's 25e Silk Neckwear Reversible silk four-in-hand Ties, in white and fancy col-pred stripes; each in Xmas box, 12½c



Gift Specials for Saturday \$3 to \$5 Watch Bags

The greatest novelty of the season; all-leather Bag, in seal or Morocco grain, with guaranteed watch included. The greatest \$1.69

\$2.50 GERMAN SILVER MESH BAGS

New extension frame; \$\forall \text{ inches wide, with apring lock, \$\forall \text{ solderless, unbreakable, link mesh, ball pendants; a very special value; \$1.69

Saturday

at



\$1.95

Most elaborate and exquisite designs, in seroil, floral, engine turn and hand engraved effects. French bevel mirror, 8-row bristle brush and tortoles silver mounted comb: worth \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 and up to \$12, and \$4.90

MILLINERY FULFILLS A WOMAN'S WISH FOR A REALLY USEFUL GIFT We will have a special display and sale Saturday, of New York's very latest and most popular hats \$1.99 at lower prices than anywhere in the city.

"The Minarette," a draped \$1.99

Turban of silk plush, with \$1.99

"The New Peggy," four different styles, all handmade of the finest silk velvet; sold everywhere for \$2.99

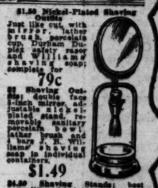
We are headquarters for Ostrich Plumes, and We are headquarters for Ostrich Plumes, and guarantee every Plume. A most desirable Christmas gift.

\$1 Watches G n a ranteed Watches good timekeepersrustproof me ve ment; stem wind and stem set; pelished crystal; dustpreef; open face.

.. \$1.00

100 at 10 A. M. 100 at 7:80 P. M. regular \$1.00 69c





4 pleces, in Christ-mas box; file, cuticle stick and emer; 5c

Boy Scout Books

7c

and cloth bound.

\$5.00 Carpet Sweepers With the patente de justable brush for long, short or medium map carpets; off and polished case. Special. \$1.50

> Roman Chairs e leather box les great ber-li special, \$1.98

**\$10** Morris Chairs, **\$4.98** The ideal gift to be appreciated by old or young; a bargain that will last a lifetime, made of solid hardwood birch with a high polished managany finish, has removable cushion; \$4.98

\$16.00 Morris Chairs in genuine quartered sawed oak or ma-bogany, \$7.98 



\$2 to \$4 Fancy China and Statuary, Saturday, 98c

**GIVE HER HOSIERY** WOMEN'S 500 SILK HOSE

Silk Fiber Stockings, full seamless, double sole and too, high spliced heel, double garter hem, in black, tan and white; 6 pairs in a gift bex, \$2.25, or pair. Wemen's 50c Hose, Silk | Lisle or Silk Piber Stockings; double sole and toe,

high spliced heel; 29c Vomen's 750 Silk Hose; Silk Fiber Stockings, heavy weight, reinforced heel and toe elastic garter hem; 2 pairs in a helly box, \$1; pair. 50C

black, pure thread slik, full seamless, double sole and toe, high spliced heel; a pairs in a gift 98c

Good quality Hyde-grade; embroidery flounce and tucket felled as ma throughout. 50c

useful gifts

98c Scalloped Cloths Pleached Moreerined amask, 56 in. in di-moter, scalloped de round; spec'al 75c Ladies' Taffeta Gloves

Ladies' Real Kid Gloves

Ladies' and Children's 'Kerchiefs Dandy colored bor-der Kerchiefs, with initial; make nice Xmas gifts; for Sat-urday, 8 for 25c

\$3.00 Lace Curtains Cable net, Brussels and Saxony net Lace Curtains; \$3 yaiue

\$3.00 Blankets Heavy woolnsp Blankets in gray and

\$1.98

EXTRA 7 to 9 P. M. 10c Gas Mantle

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets a medium or pairs long tirt extensions; land immed; four entressions as gupportors from to gates; over pair immed; over pair immed

# Special \ Christmas **Bargains**

## At Boyd's This Week

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50c qualities of Silk Pour-in-Hands,	25c
\$1.00 qualities of Silk Four-in-Hands,	55c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 accordion ribbed Bilk Four-in-Hands, at	\$1.00
50c and 75c qualities of imported Linen Handkerohiefs, at	35c
50c quality of White Silk Handkerchiefs, initialed, at	35c
85c and 50c qualities of Silks and Silk-Pleated Box, at	25c
\$1.00 qualities of Tie Pins and Cuff Links, at	45c
\$1.50 qualities large Silk Mufflers; whites, blacks and grays, at	95c
\$3.50 qualities large Silk Mufflers, whites, blacks and grays, at.	\$2.45

Pleated Shirts, at..... Beautiful Xmas Boxes go free with purchases. Larger and better assortments of any line of Men's Apparel is always found at

and grays, at .....

\$1.50 quality tan Street Gloves,

\$2.50 quality fine French Kid Gloves;

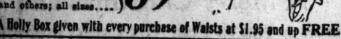
tans and grays, at ...... \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities Negligees and



## SIXTH & ST.CHARLES Eagle Trading Stamps With All Purchases **Kmas Sale of Smart Blouses**

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Blouses; voiles, lingerie and others; all sizes.... 39c



\$15 and \$20 Chiffon and Silk Dancing Frocks We will place on sale Saturday only, 75 choice and dainty \$8.95 Charmeuse, with everdress of silk chiffon, the most charming dress ever shown in St. Louis for double this price.

#### A GREAT FUR SALE 331/3% Discount on All Furs

Off of the Marked Price. Buy Xmas Furs Tomorrow. lrown or black Rlack or brown, large \$3.33 60 Black, brown or gray S5.00 Coney, Marmot or gray S5.00 \$6.67

th has over ONE-HALF MILLION AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Ordered to Show Cause Why They Should Be Allowed to Remain in Present Places.

A shake-up in the St Louis postoffice was forecast Friday, when it became knewn that five high officials in the administrative branch of the service have received summonses to appear before a special Government commission and show cause why they should not be reduced.

imaster; E. J. Young, chief of rural lers; John P. Biedenstein, in charge d-class mail matter; William J ry division, and A. J. Michener intendent of mails. All are Re-

her employes holding important po-ns in the local postal service are said to be stated for reduction or

Based on Report to Burleson.
It was learned that a special commission appointed by Postmaster-General Burleson has completed its report and that the names here given are among those sent to Washington with recom-

eight model offices, on which others all parts of the country should be

patterned.
Colin M. Selph, a Democrat, recently
was appointed to succeed Thomas J.
Akins, Republican, as St. Louis Post-Selph said that he had no official

knowledge of the report sent to Wash-lagton by the special commission. He pointed out that three of the commis-sioners were Republicans and two Dem-

"Naturally it has been my aim and that of the national administration to increase the efficiency of the St. Louis office," said Selph. "So far as physical equipment is concerned, it is the finest post office in the United States. Every ffort will be made to keep the per

ily which for years has been prominent in St. Louis County Republican politics, ran against George Bode for the Reran against George Bode for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of the
county at the primary election in
August, 1912. So that he might have
time to make his campaign, he resigned
as Assistant Postmaster of St. Louis.
Postmaster Akins held his place open
and when he was defeated by Bode for
the nomination he was reinstated as
Assistant Postmaster and has continued
to hold that position. His home is in
Clayton.

"Buck's" Stoves and Ranges are peace

#### MAN, SLEEPING BY FIRE, BURNED, WALKS 3 MILES

Companion Secrebes Hands Putting Out Blaze to Save

Friend.

As Charles King lay asleep beside a camp fire on the banks of the Cahokia Creek, near the Black Bridge, East St. Louis, early Friday m his sweater-coat was ignited by a flying spark and in a moment his body was enveloped in flames. His npanion, Albert George, tore the burning garments from King's body, but not before his own hands and King's body were severely burned. The men realized medical attention was necessary, so they started to a physician's office. They had walked three miles before Sergt. Christian saw them. He directed them to police headquarters, where Policeman Prossheadquarters, where Policeman Pross-er dressed the burns of both men. Later King's arms were found to be so severely burned that a physi-cian was called. The men were given lodging at police headquarters. The men had come from Chicago and were in search of work at the packing plant.

Candy Boxes, All Chocolates or Mixed From 16e to \$1.50. Olympia, 718 Franklin.

#### \$20,000 ALIENATION SUIT

AGAINST DOCTOR DROPPED Cordell C. Simmons of 1419 Missouri avenue, a train adultor, who is suing for divorce, Thursday, dismissed his \$20,000 allemation suit against his family physician, Dr. Benjamin Shanklin of

physician, Dr. Benjamin Shanklin of isis South Jefferson avenue.

Charles F. Krone, attorney for Dr. Shanklin, told Circuit Judge Withflow he was authorized to present the application for dismissal. He also filed a statement saying the case had been settled out of court. Pleasant P. Mason, an attorney who filed the suit for Simmons, said Friday he had not been consulted about the dismissal, but presumed a settlement had been made. Simmons divorce suit still is pending.

Gold Spectacles for Xmas Gifts. B up, at JACCARD'S, on Broadway.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Six hundred thousand dollars has been sept to foreign sountries through the medium of international money orders by Chicago residents since Dec. 1, according to an announcement by postal efficials today,

Receptive Sweets.
Three pounds finest assorted candles
.00, at Ibsen's, 912 Oliva.

Robod on Olive Street Cas.
Frank A. Shuttle of Mis Tenness
avenue was robbed of Mis while ridi
from Tenth to Eighteenth etreet on
Olive car Thursday evening.



# For Men, Young Men and Boys

Bought from a Chicago clothing manufacturer who was in urgent need of cash, at 50c on the dollar, and are being sold on the same basis. This is the greatest saving chance ever presented to the people of St. Louis.

#### \$10 Overcoats and Suits

For Men and Young Men

Wonderful variety of serviceable materials—are being sold at exactly 1/2 price,

#### \$15 Overcoats and Suits

For Men and Young Men

All high-grade garmentssplendid patterns - all-wool fabrics on sale at 1/2 price,

#### \$20 Overcoats and Suits

For Men and Young Men

All-wool materials-choicest patterns - on sale at 1/2

#### \$25 Overcoats and Suits For Men and Young Men

Best styles and qualities-

carefully tailored and perfect fitting-on sale at 1/2 price,

#### \$30 Overcoats and Suits For Men and Young Men

The finest garments in this immense purchase on sale

at 1/2 price,

#### BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS AT SAVING OF ONE-HALF



This sale is certainly a boon to the people who have boys to clothe. You can get any style of Suit or Overcoat at a saving of onehalf your money. What better Christmas gift can you give the little fellow than a nice new Suit or a good warm Overcoat? He will enjoy the wintry days to come, feeling comfortable and well dressed, and you will save one-half your money.

#### \$5.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Suits in double breasted and Norfolk styles—also Over-coats, full length, for boys up to 17 years-priced

\$ 7.50

#### \$7.00 Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Norfolk and double breasted Suits — elegant full-length coats—also Russian Chinchilla Coats-all sizes priced

\$9.50

## and Overcoats

Suits of the finest fabricssplendid Overcoats—also Rus-sian Chinchilla Coats—all finely tailored garments —

#### \$8.50 Boys' Suits | \$10.00 Boys'Suits and Overcoats

The finest garments from this great purchase selling at 1/2

## SAVE 1/2 ON MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

You can choose from an immense stock, embracing a great variety of excellent materials and desirable patterns

\$2 Pants \$4.00

For Men and Young Now on sale at 1/2 price \$4 Pants \$0.00 For Men and Young

Now on sale at 1/2 price

\$6 Pants SO.M For Men and Young Now on sale at 1/2 price

\$8 Pants \$ For Men and Young Now on sale at 1/2 price

#### OPEN TONIGHT

And every night until Christmas until 9 o'clock.

Open SATURDAY night until 10 o'clock.



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CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

# FIFTY PERSONS

Many Friends of President's Family Attend Function at White House.

Cabinet dinner under the present ad-ministration was given by the Pres:- Washington; Col. W. W. Harts, military dent and Mrs. Wilson at the White aid to the President; Dr. Cary T. Gray-House last night. Besides the memson, U. S. N., and Miss Anne Armstrong bers of the Cabinet and their wives or daughters, the Vice-President and Mrs. Miss Marion David and Charles Varont a swindler who succeeded in Marshall, Secretary Tumulty and some dell, the last four of whom, together photographic reproductions of a drain close friends of the Wilson family were with Miss Margaret Wilson, furnished issued by a Canadian bank.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

guests included Mayor-elect John Pur-roy Mitchel of New York and Mrs. Wilson will take a three weeks vaca Mitchel; Chairman William F. Mc-tion immediately after he signs the cur Harry A. Garfield of Williams College has not been announced, though it is and Mrs. Garfield; Prof. Henry B. said he and his family will select a fine of Princeton University and Mrs. quiet spot on the coast of the Guif Fine of Princeton University and Mrs. Fine; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer of New York; Henry P. Thompson of Wilmington, Del.; Thomas D. and David B. from the capital since he was inaugu-Jones of Chicago, all three trustees of rated. Princeton University when Mr. Wilson was president there, and their wives and Miss Jones: Robert Bridges of New WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-The first York, a classmate of the President's at \$1.00, at Ibsen's, 913 Olive.

invited. Covers were laid for 50 and the the musical program that followed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Presiden Combs of the Democratic National Com-mittee and Mrs. McCombs; President Monday or Tuesday. Where he will go

Receptive Sweets.

Three pounds finest assorted candle

Banks Cash Photograph of Draft. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Fifteen banks in this city have been swindled

Villa Disposed to Follow U. S Suggestions as to Rights of Foreigners.

By Associated Press.
CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 19.—Gen.
Francisco Villa said today that he would be disposed to follow the susstions of the United States as to the rights of foreigners in Mexico. conformity with this plan, as named a committee to take an inventory of the property of the expelled Spaniards and said he would indemnify such of the Spaniards as had not actively supported the Huerta

Gen. Villa had received through the American Consul representations which expressed the position of the United States in assuming moral responsibility for the welfare of cititens of other nations and which called upon Gen. Villa for a strict counting of his acts should the rights of any foreigners be violated. A communication also had been received from Gen. Carransa, the head of the revolution, following the protests of Spaniards that their property had been selzed and the protests of other foreigners that they had been forced to pay money to the rebel

"I ordered all property belonging to Spaniards be confiscated and held by the rebel Government pending an investigation as to what Spaniards aided Huerta," said Villa. "In order to guarantee the property while it is our hands, I have named honorable and responsible persons to take in-

"It was necessary to expel the Spanger here, and it was necessary to imose a penalty of death in order that they would go. It is well known that in the uprising in Mexico City last February hundreds of Spaniards in the ciudad sided with Felix Dias and with arms co-operated in the uprising which enabled Huerta to bring so much sufering to Mexicans. "When I attacked Torreon Spaniards

again fired on us on the pretext that they were guarding their own interests. Protection for Spaniards.
"In Chihuahua the majority of Spanards were Huerta sympathizers. When entered the city I resolved upon their

ianger from the feeling held against them by our army.
"The rights of all other foreigne

have, and will be, protected. Arrests are being made daily of persons susbeing Huerta sympathizers They are held pending an investigation Gen. Villa probably will remain her

ntil the arrivel of Gen Carranza, the ime of whose coming is unknown fexican Killed in Exchange of Shots

on Line With U. S. Soldiers. PRESIDIO, Tex., Dec. 19.—An exhange of shots between Mexican and imerican soldiers on the American line wo miles west of Presidio resulted in he death today of Luis Orozco, a Federal regular fro mthe army of Gen. The Mexicans fired the first shots.

rozco, who lived several hours admitted that he and his companions had rossed to the American side with a note and that when they were halted b American sentries they fired. As soon as the shooting across the border became known at United States

rmy headquarters a warning was sent o the Federal commander that the booting must not be repeated.

According to witnesses, the American soldiers on duty near where the shoot-ing took place were informed that Federal soldiers were hiding 300 yards from the river on the American side. The Americans went to investigate. Two Mexicans started running toward the river. The patrol called to them to halt.
The only answer was a shot from a rifle of one of the fleeing Mexicans. Then the Americans returned the fire and one of the Federals dropped. The other continued firing as he ran,

Clothing Company Gives Away Christ-mas Lockets With Purchases. The Gately Clothing Co. announces that beginning this Saturday and lasting through Monday every purchaser of \$10 worth of merchandise at the firm's store, 821 Washington avenue, will receive a gold locket, guaranteed for 10 years. The Gately company has 200 of hese lockets to give away, and if any are left at the close of business Saturfay the remainder will be given away Monday until the last locket is gone. These lockets are presented absolutely ree with each purchase of \$10 or more of goods, and they are so designed as to or goods, and they are so designed as to take the place of a Christmas present without cost to the giver. It is also announced that there are some excep-tional clothing values to be obtained at the store at this time.

Harian Holding Railway Hearing. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Hearing of repentatives of nearly every large city n Iowa and of a score of railroads was begun here before Interstate Commerce desioner James S. Harlan for the purpose of rearranging the Iowa freight rates in accordance with the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

imported Boxes and Baskets Filled with Busy Bee Candles make delightful Christmas gifts. 417 N. Seventh stre

"Spuge" Make Gifts to Peen.
EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 19.—Foregoing
the usual Christmas spread and exchange of useless Christmas gifts
among themselves, members of the
Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of Oregon gave a Christmas
tree and turkey dinner last night to
a score of poor children of Eugene.
Gifts included articles of clothing and

GEESE MARCH IN PARADE Column of Christmas Birds Led Through the Streets. While

1600 TURKEYS AND 1100

Crowd Looks On. With much squawking, considerable put-puttering" and occasional gobbling a parade of poultry in which ther marched 1100 geess and 1600 turkeys was lowed by several hundred men, women urned loose at Sixth street and Frankin avenue Friday morning at 9:30.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE LIVE SANTA!

**GLOBE DOUBLE** 

**GUARANTEE** 

Clothes kept in shape for one year. Money back if

not satisfied.

David L. Remley, proprietor of chain of markets, marched at the he of the fowls as they were shooed along Franklin avenue by 15 boys and men to Twelfth street. Here they turned north and were driven into an empty barn at Twelfth and Carr streets, where they will eat their last corn before they go to make Christmas dinners.

The parade an annual affair was fol and children, and was an interesting spectacle as cars navigated through the taining \$1100 and jewelry valued at \$2

**Overcoats** 

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Tomorrow to Buy

**Baltimore Tailor-made** 

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nasked men held up and robbed nir embers and the proprietor of a

ables were than

CARP COLL Sure to please you. I will be glad to serve you. 4 Sizes—2 for 25c GEO. E. HUETHER.

# WHY?

I ask my customers and you who are the dead-in-earnest bargain-buyers of this city, to meet me half way! I ask it because I am daring to give you the plain, unvarnished facts without any "ifs" or "ands" about it!

My Fall business in 1912 was the biggest I ever did in my life. This year the weather all through November and right up to now, has been warm.

season like 1912, I went into the market and bought. I found the manufacturers of fine clothing fighting like wolves for the cash business. I paid spot cash and I got my pick of the best, and

MEANWHILE, expecting another I NEVER SAW such values for the money, and I don't believe anybody else did. I overbought—that's all there is to it. Now I've got to undersell, and that's all there is

## I have put on a 48

Of Young Men's and Men's genuinely excellent fine Overcoats and Suits-turers' prices to me on a cash basis! I guarantee personally every Overcoat, every Suit, every price, in this announcement.

(Signed) M. E. CROAK. HERE THEY ARE! THE GOODS AND THE PRICES!

Overcoats and Suits-Chinchillas, meltons, kerseys, etc. Self-lined, rich, elegant effects, big and warm. Nobby, toppy young men's garments, patch pockets, new stitch seams, belted backs, etc. any length. Suits in all the new black and white effects in self-striped serges, fancy worsteds, young men's English coats, and conservative styles, all sizes: stouts, stubs, regulars, longs, etc.

**Values** 

\$18 to \$20 \\$25 and \$30 \\$32 and \$35 **Values** 

NOTHER THING! Take your choice of any of these bargains in this 48-hour sale (including the whole stock—four complete floors)—go to any other store in town, I don't care which, and if you can

M. E. CROAK & CU. Washington (OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK)

# BAER'S

#### Suggestions for Practical

**Christmas Gifts** With Great Values for

the Gift Buyer Men's Silk Neckwear-Open ends

and reversible four-in-hands; all colors; in holiday boxes,

25c and 50c John B: Stetson's Fine Hats, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Combination Sets of Suspenders and Garters and Garters and Arm Bands.....50c and \$1.00 rted Velour Hats, \$1.90, \$3.00 and \$5.00

silk Reefers in black, gray and white; beautiful assortment, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Pur Gloves and Pur Caps, \$1.90 to \$7.50

Men's Silk Hosiery, in all colors, 25c and 50c s and Gauntlets, \$1.90 to \$3.50

's Coat Shirts, pleated and bosoms, in great variety; values at.......95c Adler's Dress Gloves, \$1.00 and \$1.50

enders in holiday boxes, 50c and \$1.00 lay Umorellas....\$1 to \$5 olk Sweaters .....\$3.00

ive a Merchandise Certificate you are in doubt as to a gift. bey are exchangeable for any ods in our store.

BAER'S



"Sunkist" Oranges and Lemons Bring Handsome Rogers Silverware

Send the trademarks cut from "Sunkist" orange and lemon wrappers to us. We offer as premiums, elegant Rogers guaranteed A-I Standard allverware. 27 different, magnificent premiums in exclusive "Sunkist" design.

This handsome orange spoon sent to you for 12 "Sunkist" trademarks and 6 two-cent stamps. Trademarks from "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

Buy "Sunkist" Oranges and
Lemons at Your Dealer's
Send your name and full address for
Ir complete free premium circular and
semium Club Plan. Address all orders
Ir premium silverware and all commu-

California Fruit Growers Exchange 139 N. Clark Street, Chicago [116]



# with Boys' Over-conts-and Suits. 1.5 for Boys' 2.50 Overcoats and Suits 2.95 for Boys' \$5 Overcoats and Suits (can't touch them in town). 3.95 (splendid—perfect).

38c for Boys' 75c Knicker Pants 19c for Boys' 25c Flannelette Waists

5.00 Boys' Chinchills MEN'S 3.50 PANTS . 1.65

Men's Chinchillla

Overcoats,

MEN'S \$5 PANTS **Open Evenings Until Christmas** 

All Sizes and Shapes Free Fares to Out-of-

SIZES TO FIT ALL SHAPES OF MEN

\$2 Umbrellas, 1.29 Ladies' and Gents', silk, plain and fancy trimmed handles.

Mail Orders Free

by Parcel Post

SEAL CAPS, 1.50 FUR-LINED CAPS, 50c Men's and boys' 3.00 Cape Seal Fur Caps .... 1.50

Men's and boys' 1.00 fur-lined Golf and Brighton shape 50C

1,50 Gloves, 95c Men's Dress Kid Velour

7 HAND FRANKLIN AVE

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10





. 2.75

# **BIG CIGAR LIST**

"Dav'd Eelasco" 10c Domestic Cigar Saturday Only, 5c Box of 25...... Box of 50.....

Specials for Saturday Only Box of 25 ....... \$1.25 Box of 50 .......... \$2.50

10e Porto Rican Cigar Saturday Only, 5c

#### SPECIAL CUT on Brands Below Beginning SATURDAY, UNTIL SOLD OUR \$1.35 HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Chancellors, Conchas size, 25 to a box... First Consul, Louise size, 25 to a box... OUR \$1.45 HOLIDAY SPECIALS \$1.87 \$2.50 \$1.25 \$1.00 OUR \$1.70 HOLIDAY SPECIALS—LARGE SIZES

OUR 890 HOLIDAY SPECIALS 

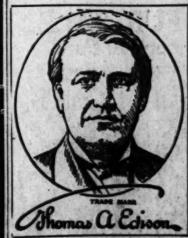
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# THOMAS A. EDISON

WISHES YOU

A Merry Christmas and Invites You to Hear His Latest Invention

The Diamond-Disc Phonograph



THE NEWEST Musical Instrument FOR 1914

"It's a Diamond" "See the Point?"

Your Christmas joy will be increased by the knowledge that this instrument is superior to all others. It will appeal to lovers of

perfect music and to those

who dislike talking machine music as all mechanical

NOW BEING DEMONSTRATED AND SOLD BY

**Edison Distributors** Open Evenings Until 9.

Dealers Wanted 1124 OLIVE ST

A triend in NEED and a triend in DEED-the three-time adBREAKS 20 YEARS' SILENCE lease on parole, is out of prison today. ITALIAN SURVEILLANCE Life Convict Begs for Releas:

and Is Granted a Parole.

OF AMERICAN GIRL ENDS

house of legislation must be elected at large.

Under the plan each of the 28 members of the Assembly will be a distinct officef, to be known as the Alderman or representative from the ward in which he resides. It was thought by the Freeholders that this would satisfy the demand for district representation, and meet all constitutional requirements.

Objections Are Cited.

Louis P. Aloe objected to the plan for the reason, he said, in practical operation it would give the politicians power to control the nominations for assemblymen from all districts of the city. He declared the politicians would make a slate of candidates, and that the ward committeemen, by combining their following in each of the wards, would be able to nominate their slate of candidates. An understrable candidate, who could not be nominated by a vote of the people of his ward, might be nominated by such a combination, he said.

Chairman McDonald said that he regarded the plan as a 'makeshift' to escape the provisions of the State Constitution. He suggested that it would be hetter for the Freeholders to take a chance with the present two-house system, or a single body nominated at large and elected at large until a constitutional amendment could be passed to provide for district nominations and elections for the members of a single chamber.

French Mixed Creams 15c Lb., 2 lbs., 25c, at Olympia, 718 Franklir

Imported Boxes and Baskets Filled with Busy See Candles make deligners Christmas gifts. 417 N. Seventh street Secretary McAdoo's Dampter III.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 are Francis A. McAdoo, daughter-in-law of the
Secretary of the Treasury, is ill in a
hospital here, but it was said foday that

Platinum diamond la vallieres from \$20. Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, 80 Locust.

her condition was not alarming.

Missing Educator Seen, Is Report.
BRIDGTON, Me., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Cecil F. Lavell, whose husband, a professor of history at the Ohio State
University, disappeared Nov. 26, has
received information that a man answering his description was seen recently on the campus of the University of Maine at Orono.

Bryan Can't Attend, Hangeet Off.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13.—William J
Bryan yesterday telegraphed he was
unable to attend the annual Democratic State dinner, scheduled for Jan.
6. The committee thereupon save up
plans for the banquet, and will hold its
regular dinner on Washington's Dirthday.

# Sensational Clothes Values in Rousing Sale Tomorrow Only

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

-Never before have we quoted such low prices on Suits and Over-coats of equal palue:

a desire to effect an immediate clean-up on our accumulated broken lots prompts us to offer to you these clothes values at such exceptional price reductions.

prices that would ordinarly only prevail in February are guated to you now in order to invite your attendance tomorrow with the view of having you help keep our stock clean.

225 Blue Serge Suits; \$30, \$25 and \$20 values, Hart \$1 Schaffner & Marx make, for tomorrow only.....

150 Suits of fancy fabrics in Norfolks, all \$30, \$25 and \$20 values, Hart Schaffner & Marx make, for tomorrow only

400 Overcoats of \$30, \$25 and \$20 values, Hart Schaffner & Marx make, in varied assortment of fabrics and colors, velvet collars, and some shawl collars, in young men's fabrics; also a few very desirable Ulsterettes, with combination collars, for tomorrow only .....

Don't Miss This Great Opportunity

Note-This Sale Is for Tomorrow Only

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Florsheim Shoes

## cut GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR OUT Taken As First Payment

You Can Buy a Xmas Gift for Hoyle & Rarick's A suit or overcoat for father or son—a dress, furs for the young lady, mother or wife.

Absolutely no manay required to pay down

Shop at our store without the cash—pick out your gifts and have them charged, but pay us \$1.00 a week, beginning after



\$6.50 to \$30,00

Our Stylish Millinery 1/3 Off Men's high-class tailored Suits—on credit and with out one cent deposit—value at \$20-25 differen models to select from, your choice

Overcoats for Men \$10.00 to \$25.00

SAME GOODS SAME PRICES SAME TERMS AT OUR BAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 323 MISSOURI AVENUE.



Cold Winter Winds Blow Wear N all the years that you have been paying \$3.50 for shoes, has it never once occured to has it never once occured to
you that you were paying
TWO PROFITS besides that of
the MAKERS? If you got right
down to facts and figures, you
would reach the startling conclusion that after all YOU
WERE GETTING NOTHING MORE THAN \$2.50
WORTH IN ACTUAL
VALUE. It pays to fhink.
In the NEWARK Shoe at
\$2.50 you get the SAME
VALUE you ALWAYS got
in \$3.50 shoes, the only difference being that you saved the jobber's
and dealer's profits—and that makes a big difference. NEWARK SHOE STORE

706 Olive St., Republic Bldg.
IN EAST ST. LOUIS,
139 Collinsville Avenue, Near Missouri

1/4 Sizes—2 for 2

A Business Man's Location Can Be Fixed in the Public Mind by a small love or line want ad printed it Past Dispatch divery LITE - 9000 CESTRAL

Fating too much meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidneys, irritates the Bladder and causes Rheumatism.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must refleve them, like you relieve your boyels. removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sours tongue is bad you have rheumatic religious to the stomach sours tongue is the proposition of the rection of

Saturday Coat Sale
THE LAST ONE BEFORE XMAS A Sale Without a Precedent And we're going to make it memorable by giving

the crowning coat value of the year. We are going to erase from our memory all recollections of past coat sales and show the women of St. Louis what we mean when we say "A SALE WITHOUT A PRECEDENT." We have grouped exactly 600 Coats from

several of the higher priced lines. Coats that sell regularly for

And will sell them for the one day, without reserve or restriction—Take your cheice from over 20 styles for

SOME ARE FULL SATIN LINED, the lining alone costing more than \$6.00. The cloth in many of them cost \$3.00 and \$4.00 a yard. The tailoring in the cheapest Coat in the lot would cost at least another \$3.00. But, regardless of all this, OUT THEY GO TOMORROW AT SIX DOLLARS

The materials are pebble chinchilla, soft wool velours and Bolivia cloth, rough wales and boucles, cheviots, astrakhans, mixtures. There are plenty of the staple grays, blues, browns and

BLACKS--BLACKS--PLENTY OF BLACKS! Some are plain, others have fancy collars, cuffs, large patch pockets, fancy and belted backs, side button front, cutaway and straight front, all lengths, sport, 3/4 and 3/8.

All sizes from the junior or miss of 14 to women's 44 bust measure, and all go regardless of values, whether you choose a \$12.75 Coat or one at \$19.95, the price now is \$6.00.

Children's Coats Make the Little Girls Happy With Nice Warm Coat. \$5. \$6. \$7 and

10 Coats in 3 Lots Tomorrow.

Coats Worth to \$15.00

Some are full eatin lined, made of finest imported cloths all the most reanted colors and mixrures. I to 16 years.



for Gifts

St. Louisans Held as Robbers.
BRISTOL, Tenn., Dec. 19.—Two well-dressed men giving their names as J. W. Boland and Henry Locker, and saying St. Louis was their home, were captured here yesterday after an auto-

mobile chase of five miles. It is charged they robbed two farmers in the Bristol passenger station of \$1000.

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The Busy Bee Christmas Special.

Thest Assorted Candles, 3 pounds \$1.20.

Kansas No Longer Cleione State.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 13.—Kansas no longer is a "cycle State," declared I. S. Lewis, Insurance Commissioner, yesterday, in refusing to permit tornado insurance companies to raise their rates.

Waists for Christmas

HOLLY BOXES FREE W AISTS selected for Christmas gifts will be packed in beauti-ful Holly box—all ready for presenHUNDREDS upon hundreds of new and beautiful Waists that have arrived during the past week will be placed on sale tomorrow at prices that will create something of a sensation—practically our entire First Floor is devoted to this showing—more Waists, choicer styles and greater value than you will meet with in a whole day's shopping. Note these offerings and profit by them tomorrow.



Dainty Waists in Dozens of New Models

YOU can search the whole city over—but nowhere will you find values that compare with these—dozens of beautiful styles to select from—including the popular Evangeline Waists, new effects in voile, batiste and other lingerie fabrics—daintily trimmed with frills, laces, embroideries, etc.—popular yoke effects as well as high and low neck styles—all of these Waists are new and crisply fresh—and every one of them a bargain worth talking about at the price we-name—90c. Be here early tomorrow while the assortment of styles and sizes is at its best.

Finest \$5.00 Waists at \$3.98

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Beautiful New Waists at \$1.98 and \$2.90

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Skirt Sale for Saturday Morning

\$5.00 and \$7.95 Dress Skirts-Special-

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Dress \$5.50 Skirts—Special—

Saturday morning only—a limited number of slik moire, broadcloth, soft tone plaid and duvetyne skirts—worth \$10.00 and \$12.50—while they last—at \$5.56.

Saturday-400 New Coats

Values up to \$24.75—special, at HERE'S a remarkable opportunity for you. In order to crowd our Coat Section tomorrow, we have gone through our entire stock of higher priced coats that heretofore sold up to \$24.75, and selected 400 coats which will be offered tomorrow at this extraordinary reduction—every coat in the entire lot is in the latest style and a bargain that will long be remembered by those who are fortunate enough to take advantage of this special offering.

In this lot you will find full silk-lined stripe mole coats—full silk-lined broadtail coats—full silk-lined caraculs—full silk-lined boucles—in fact almost every popular fabric shown this season—none worth less than \$16.50 and up to \$24.75—at \$10.00. One of the styles as illustrated.

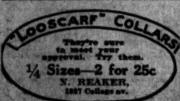
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200 Silk Messaline Petticoats

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Men and Women

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Real Estate Dealer's Son, William Miner, and His Wife Are Estranged.

The Post-Dispatch in two editions Thursday afternoon was in error in publishing that Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miner of Olivette, St. Louis County, had separated and were living apart. The Miners are and have been living together at their Olivette home. Miner is president of a St. Louis real estate company. Investigation showed that it was William E. Miner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miner, who was living apart from his wife. Mrs. William E. Miner is living at 1818A Marcus avenue. Her husband was arrested there a week ago on a peace disturbance charge when he went to the house to try to effect a

Thursday a suit against Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Miner was filed in Clayton by A. E. Sims, a neighbor, to recover damage done to his fences and grass by a fire which spread from the Miner prop-

erty Aug. 16 last, Attorney Kiskaddon, for Sims, told Clarence Wolff, Deputy Circuit Clerk, that the papers would have to be served on Mrs. Miner in St. Louis, as she was living at 1218A Marcus avenue. It would be necessary, he said, to ask the aid of Sheriff Dickmann of St. Louis in serv-ing the papers. Through an error the defendants in the suit were confused in the news item with Mr. Miner and

Why Not Give a Savings Account? St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th-Locust

GÉRMAN SUSPECT POSES TO POLICE AS ITALIAN

Former Illinois Deputy Sheriff Held for Theft After Parole

From Prison. Francis Toepper, of German de-scent, masquerading as an Italian under the nom de plume of "Antonio Berta," rattled off Italian so glibly Thursday evening that the police were completely deceived as to his identity until Supt. Shea of the Ber-tillon Bureau gave him an optical 'once over" and recognized him as a fugitive from the Chester Peniten-

tiary in Illinois. "Berta" was arrested in connection with the theft of clothing from August Steff of 3678 Olive street. He merely shrugged his shoulders and repeated over and over again "me no know," when Assistant Chief of De-tectives Schmidt tried to question him o an interpreter was pressed into "Berta' 'convinced the inservice. rpreter he was a native of Sicily.

Then Shea appeared on the scene. He raised "Berta's" hat and scanned the face beneath. Then he got out the picture of a man wanted at Chester for revoking a parole. The pic-ture was labeled "Francis Toepper." Berta" admitted it was his picture.
Toepper was formerly a deputy sheriff at Hillsbore Ill. Three years ago his term expired and he resorted to theft. He was sentenced to serve from one to ten years at Chester and a year later when he returned home on parole he found his wife gone, he

He came to St. Louis a week ago pearance of a watch and suit of clothes belonging to Steff. He will be sent back to Chester to serve the nexpired portion of his long sen-

JUST the right present—a diamond—for each member of the family, on credit terms at Loftis Bros & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th MAN STABBED ACCUSES.

THEN EXONERATES FRIEND Police Unable to Get Explana-

tion of Seven-Inch Cut in Abdomen Patrolmen found Mrs. Myrtle Davis, 3

years old, running up and down in front of her home, 1416 Pine street, shortly before midnight Thursday hysterically screaming her husband had en murdered. Search revealed Charles Davis, 40 years old, lying on a cot in a Davis was taken to Central Stati

and when a crimson blot was seen or his shirt, he said he had a hemorrhage. Examination showed a seven-inch gash n his abdomen, the wound penetrating Davis after much questioning said Jack Smith of 112, North Fourteenth

street, with whom he had been drink ing. out him. Smith when arrested denied having attacked Davis and said they were good friends. Then when Smith was brought up for identification Davis denied he was the one who at-

Unable to get any more information from Davis the police told the dispen-eary physicians to hold him a prisoner while they hunted his assailant. Smith was held for investigation.

For the Christmas Table.
All varieties of apples and oranges at
the Bentzen Commission Co., Fourth and Lucas avenue.

WOMEN RUN NEWSPAPER All Feminine Staff for J. C. chaffer's Index at Evanston, Ill. Schaffer's Index at Evanston, Ill.
CHICAGO, Dec. IS.—John C. Schaffer,
owner of the Evenins Post and other
newspapers, has bought the Index of
Evanston, Ill. The paper will be run
szchusively by women. Miss Hetty Cattell of Denver will be managing editor.
The sporting and city editor and others
will be women.

It is believed here that Miss Cattell
and the could be the first woman mean

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Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

Made of all-wool soft-feeling chinchills in

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Beginning Saturday **OPEN EVENINGS** Until Christmas

OUR Christmas showing is on a larger and more elaborate scale this season than ever before—offering an almost endless selection of beautiful and sensible gifts that will appeal to the good judgment of both the giver and the recipient. As a special inducement to you to do your Christmas shopping here tomorrow, we are offering extraordinary special values in every department. READ THEM ALL.

Silk Mufflers Special BEAUTIFUL long pure Silk Tubular Muf flers accordion pleated effects in many colors

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Special GOOD steel rod, 7-ribbed paragen frame Umbrellas - heavy cravenetted covers Ja amboo handles -75c value 48C



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the crops in the United States and Spain, according to investigators of the Department of Justice, who have concluded an inquiry into the subject.

Proposes That They Vote on Bond Issue of \$2,500,000 for Extension Work.

"The future of the parks of St. Louis said Dwight F. Davis, Park Commis-doner, Friday, to a Post-Dispatch re-corter in answer to City Comptroller Player, who opposes his park extension lans which involve an expenditure of

given an opportunity to vote on a bond issue to provide funds for the purchase issue to provide funds for the purchase of additional park space," said Daivs, "and on this particular issue I regard Mr. Player's epinion just as I would regard the opinion of any other citizen. I have the highest regard personally for Mr. Player and conceds to him an acuteness and efficiency above my criticism on routine city finance, but in this particular question I want the voice of the needle.

question entirely for the Municipal As-sembly and the Mayor to decide. After them comes the popular vote. I want to put this case directly before the peo-

Takes Issue With Player.
Davis takes direct issue with Player as to statements attributed to the latter in connection with his opposition

ter in connection with his opposition to the park extension plan.

One of these statements is: St. Louis is well up with the foremost American cities in the matter of parks.

From figures on his desk, Davis showed that St. Louis, in 5 years, expended \$1,500,000 for park extensions. The same figures show that Chicago has spent \$10,000,000 in 10 years; Kansas City \$12,000,000 in 10 years; Scattle, one-third \$12,000,000 in 11 years; Seattle, one-third the size of St. Louis, \$4,000,000 in six years and has only partially completed the plans. New York, the figures show, own park than St. Louis' 35-year ex-

tension expenditures.

In the matter of acreage, Davis admits St. Louis stands well, but that is because the city has three very large parks, Forest Park being the second largest park in the country. small parks in the congested district we are falling far behind and the extensions now proposed are entirely for the congested districts," said Davis.

Another Player statement that Davis holds was made under a wrong impression was that St. Louis' park expendi-tures are liberal. The figures he had at band show that St. Louis spends, \$150 an acre a year on parks. Buffalo \$275. Indianapolis \$370. Minneapolis \$250 and Seattle \$360. All these cities are smaller than St. Louis and are not cities where special projects are under way.

St. Louis Gets More for Money. "We get as much for our money as any city and more than nine out of ten," said Davis. "An example of what we get is shown by a statement issued by the Park Department of New York City, calling attention to the fact that public baths there were given at a cost of 9 cents each. We gave public baths at 1.7 cents each in St. Louis. New York thought its record creditable be cause public baths there once cost #1

and congested district park expendi-tures are economy. They directly lessen expenses for jails and hospitals. These figures show that in dis-tricts where a playground is opened juvenile crime falls off 50 per cent. Aside from the moral good accom-

iricts where a playground is opened juvenile crime falls off 50 per cent. Aside from the moral good accomplished, this shows a lower maintenance coast for the jails, for once in juvenile court, the path is open to jails and hospitals.

"The playgrounds coast the city \$1500 to \$2500 each. This can be charged off on other expenses. Even in this work we have been greatly handicaped by the forced economy during the last year. We were so short of funds for industrial work, which is one of the most effective means of keeping the children interested, that we were forced to show them how to make materials out of old tin cans."

At the present rate of expenditure, Pavis said, in about 100 years St. Louis would reach a state of park development that it should have now. By that time, of course, the city would be 100 years behind the times.

"What we need now, and must have if we are to treat our people right, is a fund to provide relaxation and playgrounds for the people who cannot go to summer resorts," he declared. "It is disgraceful that we permit the present condition to continue.

"The \$2,500,000 we ask is not to be spent to provide pleasure grounds for automobilists or in any section of the city where I live or where any other person lives. We have direct plans for the expenditure of this money and I promise the people that if it is voted, it will be spent where it is needed.

All for Cougested District.

"It would be, certainly, unfair to ask the people to pay taxes to provide these playgrounds. A bond issue does not mean immediately increased expense. We look to the future for the payment. The proposition we present is not a city beautification one sepecially, nor is it connected with the outer-park system. It is to give health and pleasure to the people who have not the nickel to ride to one of the great parks of which we are so proud. The playgrounds will get most of the money and the congested districts will get all of it." I am called a dreamer by Mr. Player. Perhaps I am. I hope I have resisted the political

ny altitude record was made here yes terday by Lieut. H. B. Post, who as sliver vanities, all cended to a height of 10,600 feet, a gain Heffern-Neuhoff, Je

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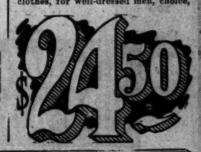


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\$35 & \$40 Suits & Overcoats



Full Dress & Tuxedo Waistcoats

Make suitable Christmas gifts. A complete range of new-est models is shown in fancy silk fabrics—priced at \$2.50 Full Dress & Tuxedo

Suits Will be called into use fre-quently now during the Holiday ason. It's best to choose them early while stocks are complete. They are here from such makers as Rogers-Peet, Hirsh-Wickwire & Society Brand, \$16.50 to

fords many sensible suggestions.

\$5 Rainy Weather Outfits, \$4.29

Raincoats & Billie Burke Rain

Hats, of rubberized silk & cravenette,

strictly rainproof, in colors tan & navy, 

\$1.50 Balkan Blouses, \$1.19

Girls' White Balkan Blouses, made

of galatea & trimmed with embroidered

emblems & braid, in all white, navy

Girls' \$5 Coats at \$3.90

Splendidly tailored gray or blue chinchilla Coats—belted back model,

with large pockets-Coats made for service & comfort—in sizes 6 to 14,

\$18 & \$20 Traveling Bags

Men's \$4 & \$5 Vests for \$2.65

Wide selection from a vast purchase lot of fancy Vests, suitable for street or semi-dress wear & made of handsome new materials in popular color cobinations-Saturday, \$2.65.

Fur-Lined Overcoats A Christmas gift de luxe, one

that will prove a lasting remembrance to the man who receives it. Many models, lined with various kinds of fur & with Per-

Sizes from 6 to 14 years.

Make the girls' Christmas a joyous one—give her one of these handsome new Dresses. For gift-seekers this dress occasion af-

In the lot are high-grade Novelty Dresses, of lace, silk, net,

erie, velvet, wool poplin & fine serge. These are made in ef-

fective styles & beautifully trimmed. Colors are white, cream,

pink, light blue, navy & Copenhagen, charming frocks for girls of

6 to 14 years.....

A Timely Sale Occasion for Many Practical Gift-Seekers

Girls' \$20.00 & \$25.00 Party & Street Dresses, \$15

Girls' \$5 & \$6 Dresses, \$4.45

Smoking Jackets or House Coats

\$13.50 & \$15

Suits &

Overcoats

Pleasing patterns in all-wool fabrics, expertly tai-lored Suits & Overcoats that will please the exacting

There's a sentiment to the Smoking Jacket, House Coat or Lounging Robe that makes them among the most practical things for men. As a remembrance they are the ideal thing, for their use comes to man after the day's business when the mind is care free & at a time when the cherished gift is likely to be most appreciated.

selection. The price range, the different styles & materials are so varied as to insure best choosing. Coats & Jackets of English & Scotch fancy fabrics are effectively trimmed with slik cords & binding, faficy backs; also more elegant garments of silk, velour & velvet. Robes & Dressing Gowns, too, in fancy & luxurious materials, with silk cords & girdles

Smoking Jackets & House Coats.....\$4.75 to \$20 Lounging Robes & Dressing Gowns..\$7.50 to \$40 Men's Clothing Section, Second Fl.

#### And the Boy, Too-His Christmas Gifts Might Well Include a Suit or Overcoat

\$28 & \$30

Suits &

Overcoats

Distinctively fashioned garments, made to accord with the ideas of discriminating tastes; of

N no thing will he get so much worth of the money expended as in a good Suit or Overcoat chosen from this distribution of manufacturers' surplus stocks. No gift could be more practical nor more appreciated by the boy. Little trouble about the size or fit need there be. It's merely a matter of choice of pattern & the age of the boy—we'll see to all that. Five great lots are here to choose from with:

Boys' \$4.50 & \$5 Suits & Overcoats

Knickerbocker, Sailor or Russian Blouse Suits, novelty & long Over-coats of latest stylesoffered Saturday at.....

Boys' \$6 & \$7 Suits & Overcoats

Hundreds from which to make selection—every Coat or Suit well tailored, in correct styles & from splendid materials, choice.

Boys' \$8 & \$9 Suits & Overcoats

Novelty & long convertible collar Overcoats-also knickerbocker, Sai-lor & Russian \$ 2.75 Blouse Suits -expertly tailored & priced at .

Boys' \$10 & \$12 Suits & Overcoats

Superb specimens of boys high-class Suits & Overcoats from the best \$7 cor porating all clever style ideas, choice....

Boys' \$14 & \$15 Suits & Overcoats

Expertly tailored garments -Suits that express the ideas of foremost \$ designers, & \$ Overcoats built for wear & comfort, choice.

Novelty Play Suits Cowboy outfits, including hat, shirt, bandanna handkerchief,

Splendid gift suggestions are Boys' Indian Chief Suits, lariat & suit, also policemen & cowboy chapps, outfits from which the little fellows will get much pleas- ure—priced at 90 Cto \$3.95 Boys' Clothing Section, Second Floor



Boys' Rainy-Day

Rubberized Cassimere Raincoats, with storm hat to match —sizes 4 to 16 years—a very practical & useful gift for

#### Gift Umbrellas \$3.50 to \$10 Values at \$2.50, \$3.98 & \$5

Busement Salesroom



emblems & braid, in all white, navy Moufflon Squirrel Angora, At \$1.25, or red collars—sizes 6 to \$1.19 Brown Coney Imitation Ermine \$1.50, \$1.98 Belgian Hare White Astrakhan to \$19.75 'Girls' \$11.50 to \$13.50

Coats, \$8.75 A score of newest models in snug Coats for the young miss of 6 to 14 years—tailored from boucle, chinchilla, fire cheviots & novelty materials. Some are lined—some kimono or set-in sleeves—Special at \$8.75.



Girls' \$7.50 & \$8.75 Coats at \$5

A number of jaunty styles of chinchilla, heavy kersey & novelty mixtures, in belted back models, some with collars & cuffs of velvet—colors blue, black, brown or gray sizes 6 to 14 years, \$5.



we sell we make & we exercise a watchful care over the ingredients that they are of the highest order. The Christmas Special 3-lb box, as illustrated here-with, is a splendid gift. It comprises assorted choco-lates & crystallized fruits, & is a special value at \$1. Another Christmas Special box of 1-lb. assorted chocolates & bonbons, in Christmas box at 25c.

We are specially well prepared to take care of Sunds quiring large amount of pure Christmas novelties & favors to \$3.50. Bring the Little Ones to See Santa



Boys' Sweater Coats,

Well knit, of pure Australian wool yarns — in popular ruff neck, military or Norfolk styles, —colors navy, Oxford, cardinal—sizes 6 to 15, \$3.50.
Other Sweaters at \$1.25 to \$6.
Jersey Sweaters in plain colors & school combinations, \$1.25, \$1.50 & \$1.75.

Other Gift Suggestions

Boys' Gloves, 50e to 57 pair.

Neckwear or Suspenders, in gift boxes, 25e & 50e.

Shirts & Blouses, 50e to 53.

Bath Robes, \$2.25 to \$5.

Union Suits, 50e to \$2.50.

Pajamas, 75e to \$1.50.

Mushroom Plaited Shirts, \$1.75.

Second Floor

#### For the Man! Hosiery & Underwear Make Sensible Gifts

This is the store to supply such to distinct advantage, because of most extensive stocks & best prices.

Men's French Half Hose, in latest novelty effects, of silk, silk plaited, silk & lisle & plain lisle—the pair, 75c to \$1.95. Men's silk novelty & accordion ribbed Sox—box of 3 pairs, regularly \$1.50, at 98c. Men's fiber silk & silk plaited Sox—box of 4 pairs—regularly \$1—special, 79c.

Men's cotton Sox, seamless, in black & colors—box of 4 pairs, 59c. Men's \$2 Union Suits

at \$1.15 "Fitrite" Union Suits, wool ribbed, natural color,

perfect fitting — closed erotch, \$1.15. Main Floor, Aisle 7

Our Men's Shoes at \$4 Are Better

Here are Shoes that excel any others of-fered at the figure, & are the equal in every way to what many stores sell at \$4,50. In these Shoes are expressed high ideal f shoemaking. In them are stylish lasts a plendid leathers which will win particula

## Furnishings: Ideal Gifts for Men

In the vast displays are countless articles such as the man would choose himself for his Christmas. One can hardly mistake in buying furnishings for the man—more particularly so if choosing is made here.



A Stirring Saturday Sale of Men's Velour Hats

It is an occasion that scores of men will hail with delight. It offers men a wide range of selection from high-grade imported Austrian Velour Hats in the season's best styles & most popular shades in three great special lots, with

\$5 Velour Hats at . . . \$3.90 \$7.50 Velour Hats at \$5.90 \$10 Velour Hats at . . \$7.90



#### The Answer Medium!

7668 Post-Dispatch Want Ad Answers to ads bearing a Post Dispatch box address passed through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Post Office last week. GAIN over the same 724

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1913.—PART TWO.

PAGES 13-24

Over 1000% Increase in 20 days in the "Farm to Table"

Help along the good cause! See First Page-Want Directory.

Martha

Washington

Silverware

The simple dignity and grace which characterize the Eighteenth Century are reproduced in any steriing pattern. half dozen.)

\$10 and \$11.25

\$4.50 to \$13.25

\$3.50 to \$12.25

Our Stock of

Parisian Ivory

Toilet Ware

WIDOW OF WIDEN SUED against Eleanor Widen for \$850, which it is alleged was paid to her by her husband. Joseph Barada Widen, on Nov. 14, 1912, the day before he committed suicide on his mother's grave in Bellevication.

Every Woman Loves Fine Silverware

PROVE IT ON CHRISTMAS DAY

It has always been the policy of this house to offer to our patrons only such goods as we can conscientiously recommend, and especially is this true of our Silver Department.

The greatest care is used in the selection of every piece, however small. Here you will find silverware which most nearly approaches perfection in design, material and workmanship. This high standard can be recognized in every piece on display. Consequently our patrons expending but a few dollars may feel as confident of receiving the best value as will those buying the most expensive creations.

Mayonnai se

Seventh and St. Charles

Robbed on Market Street Car. Louis L. Johnson, service inspector the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, liv-Before Husband Killed Self.
Frank B. Nall, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of the Barr & Widen Commercial Agency Co., Friday filed suit

14, 1912, the day before he committed suicide on his mother's grave in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Nall contends the \$850 was money belonging to the Barr & Widen company

14, 1912, the day before he committed suicide on his mother's grave in Bellefontaine on a Market street car, between Broadway and Union Station, Thursday evening. The wallet contained \$7 and railroad passes.

Knife

Sterling silver han-

\$2.25

Other styles, \$2.00 up.

Finest China Encrusted Gold French Dinner

Set, open stock, full coin gold

\$165

Open

**Evenings** 

Until Xmas

"THE CORNER STORE"

dle, steel

Wife of Man Accused of Killing Mrs. Caroline Turner.

BODY FOUND IN WOODS ARGUMENT LIKELY FEB. 14

Witnesses Say Defendant Was That Is Date for Filing of Nervous and Excited After Discovery of New Jersey Crime.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 19.-With his rich patroness, Mrs. Jasper Lynch, wife of a Lakewood real estate man, of the protest against the proposed 5½-sitting by his side morning, afternoon cent-a-ton increase on St. Louis coal and night, aiding to choose his jury and constantly making suggestions to his lawyers, William L. Leehan passed with fair assurance through the first day of his trial on the charge of having for argument before the Commundered Mrs. Caroline Turner in the Washington Feb. 14.

than did the defendant.

Attired in black slik, with a blue embroidered vest, collar and cuffs, and a black hat with great feathery plumes, Attorenys for rallroads were requested it was she who caught the spectator's eye and she who was talked about, not he. When the night session concluded at 10 o'clock, without anything very damaging being brought out against sion decides the case. He thinks a Leehan, Mrs. Lynch was the one who was jubilant, rather than the insignificant looking defendant.

Woman Virtually Directs Trial.

It was a rather novel sight, a woman virtually directing a first degree murler trial.

Mrs. Leehan, the prisoner's wife, sat beside him, wan and rather poorly ressed in a cheap blue suit, but she oo, was overshadowed by the plump blonde patroness who had at one time employed Leehan as a stenographer. Nothing directly connecting the de-fendant with the murder was brought out. The worst that the State could show against him was that he was nerv ous and excited both before and after Mrs. Turner's body was found in the

Lakewood pine woods.
William C. Shafto, a Lakewood liverynan, testified that Leehan said to him "My God, it's awful about Mrs. Tur-Then on another occasion he fell or

his knees, placed his hands to his head

and exclaimed: "My God, you don't hink I killed her, do you?" Witnesses Say Face Was Scratched. Several witnesses swore that Leehan dicated he was worried, and that he might possibly know something about Mrs. Turner's death. Also they said

dirty on the day after the woman dis-But no one saw him anywhere nea seemed unlikely, to the spectators, at least, that the "club" found beside her could have been used as a weapon. This "club" is a small pine tree, 1 feet long, three inches thick and weigh-

the end of the night session they had nothing to fear, but the State had no yet produced its strongest witness, This is George Jamison, a young private detective, who practically lived with Lea-han for months, got into his confidence and, it is said, obtained damaging admissions from him. Jamison will take

missions from him. Jamison will take the stand today.

The defense, it is rumored, will contend and bring evidence to show that Mrs. Turner was not waylaid and killed on a path in the woods, but was struck down by an automobile and then placed in the woods to die.

in the woods to die.

The case probably will be heard with great speed. Justice Minturn insists that it be concluded by Saturday night and will hold sessions till midnight, if

La Salle Candies, at B'way & Olive, Are famous for their purity. We have a complete line of fancy boxes and bas-kets at prices that are interesting.

OPENS HIS GIRL'S LETTER Mail Carrier Reads What Rival Wrote to Young Woman.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Siegel F. Hayder fravels a rural route out of Hammond, ing the Post-Dispatch in its complaint ind. Miss Mabel Wimple is his sweet-heart. She lives on the route. Hayden's trary bridge toll discriminates against ealousy was aroused when he found St. Louis and should be abolished, in-tainty missives addressed to Miss Wim-

Mrs. Jasper Lynch Overshadows Hearing of Post-Dispatch and B. M. L. Protest Against

Final Briefs-Summary of the Evidence.

Advance Closed.

The taking of testimony in the Inter-

murdered Mrs. Caroline Turner in the pine woods resort in April, 1911.

Mrs. Lynch, who went to Leehan's rescue after his arrest, hired his lawyers for him and continually asserted his innocence, dominated the scene more his innocence, dominated the scene more than the defendant.

Examiner Eddy gave the rainton and the East S. Louis Commercial Club until Jan. 20 to file briefs. He fixed Feb. 7 as the last day for the filing of briefs by the Post-Dispatch and the Business Men's League, who made the scene more than the defendant.

Attorenys for railroads were requ by Examiner Eddy to ask their com nies to withhold the 51/2-cent advance ruling will be made by April 1.

Summary of Evidence.
Following is a summary of the evience submitted by the Post-Dispatch and Business Men's League: Arbitrary bridge toll of 20

cents per ton exacted by the Ter-minal Association on coal costs St. Louis consumers more than \$800,000 a year.
East Side railroads receive 32 cents a ton for coal delivered in St. Louis, and 22 cents for coal

delivered in East St. Louis, though they perform exactly the same service in each case.

Coal is delivered at Valley Park for 7% cents a ton less than in St. Louis, though the haul is 10 miles farther. Although many coal mines are nearer many St. Louis consumers

than East St. Louis consumers coal from these mines costs the St Louis consumer 20 cents a ton On the East Side, where coal

roads are in competition with the Terminal, they absorb the Ter-minal's switching charge. On the west side, where there is no ompetition, they do not absorb the charge.

While the Terminal Association does not pay dividends, it earns a surplus which is used in extending its property.

Factories employing nearly 50,000 men have been driven from St. Louis to the east side by the excessive arbitrary bridge toll on coal

tend they can haul a train 100 miles as cheap as 15 miles, they make an additional charge for hauls of more than 60 miles and less than 100 miles.

The coal traffic is not remunerative and, reduced to a per ton per mile It requires a large equipment ness, and this equipment is frequent-

Nearly 70 per cent of the coal is handled by roads which are not members of the Terminal Associa-

Coal hauled from a mine 15 miles from East St. Louis is as great an expense to the railroad as that hauled from a mine 100 miles out, the railroads being required to pay the train crew for 100 miles on a

eads: That coal traffic to St. Louis is

charged 20 cents a ton more than to East St. Louis. east side to get advantage of this

cheap coal cost.

Terminal Testimony Attacked.

Attorney Edward C. Crow, representple which she refused to discuss with ny of Terminal officials, who had de-nim. In an unlucky moment he opened clared the Terminal Association never a letter, sealed it up and delivered it. Then he told that he knew what was in were fixed at a rate which would pay

the letter and Miss Wimple had him arrested. He pleaded guilty.

"Judge, I just had to know what that fellow was wrifing to my girl," he pleaded. He was fined \$100 in the Feddent of the Terminal to J. P. Morgan pleaded. He was fined \$100 in the Feddent of the Terminal to J. P. Morgan can Court.

250,000,000 of bonds in 1903, showing that at that time the Terminal had earned

at that time the Tourist a surplus of \$1,500,000.

Testimony by the East St. Louis Com-mercial Club, which is fighting the re-moval of the arbitrary bridge charge, was the last heard by Examiner Eddy before final adjournment. Dan McGlynn.

JAP IS DENIED LICENSE TO WED AMERICAN WOMAN

plication of Couple From Springfield, Mo.

ication of a Japanese fo refused by Marriage License Clerk Smith in East St. Louis Thursday afternoon on advice of County Clerk Winkle of Belleville.

The couple enlisted the aid of Daniel Webb, Assistant State's Attorney, after the license was refused. The Japanes offered to pay Webb for his trouble xhibiting a large roll of bills, but Webb

The couple did not give their names, but the Japanese said they lived near each other on farms near Springfield, The Japanese told Webb they had been refused a license in St. Louis.

More new platinum jewelry is shown by Messrs. Heffern & Neuhoff than by

East St. Louis Clerk Rejects Ap-

or worried or vexed at trifles, your vital forces are slowly but surely deteriorating.

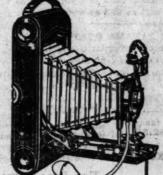
Scott's Emulsion overcomes nervousness better than anything else because its nourishing force enriches the blood and stimulates its flow to all the tissues and bathes the tiny nerve cells in the rich plasma by which they are nourished.

Shan alcoholic substitutes that stimulate and stupefy. Take Soott's Emulsion for your nerves. Its nutritive power is the greatest help that nature affords.



# The Store for Gifts

417 North Broadway, Saint Louis



# Kodaks

For forty-five years this store has been camera and kodak headquarters for the entire Southwest. Today there is nothing you can give either to a child or an adult that will bring back the recipient as much pleasure as a kodak.

All kinds of photographic supplies including plates, films, paper, developing materials, chemicals of all sorts, scales, graduates, and everything else may be obtained here at the right price.

complete stock of the entire line of Eastman Kodaks, every size and price being represented, for this is indeed "Kodak head-

whereby high speed pictures may be taken of moving objects under very difficult conditions are shown here and we have them as high as \$200 each.

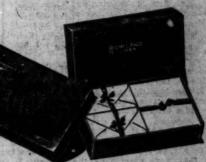
Stationery

This section of the "Store for Gifts" will prove to be of tremendous interest to you on account of the exceedingly attractive offerings—the new ideas and the very modest prices. From scores upon scores of items we mention the following, which will give you an idea of what awaits you here.

Special Christmas offer—finest Initial Correspondence Cards, per
box, 65c.

Christmas Cards, dainty and new ideas, at the
smallest of prices.

For \$1.00 we offer you
the most attractive box
of stationery ever sold
at this price. The paper is
of high quality, with envelopes to match, and the package particularly dainty.



#### Toilet Sets Serving Trays



mahogany finish, brass handles, glass bottom

Like illustration, with

over cretonne-hand-These make splendid gifts and we These make splendld girts and we have them in every grade—at most reasonable prices. The Parisian Ivory ones, for example, are priced at \$5.00 and up, Quadruple plated at the same price. Our Sterling Sets, in handsome cases, are the talk of the town at \$17.50 and up.

Here you will find carving sets at \$2.25 and up-to as much as \$100. Also, pocket knives of every

Jordan Cutlery

Other Serving Trays, of many designs, all NEW —special importation at correspondingly in-

sort-from 15e to \$15 each-for boys and girls, for men, and for

here displayed in complete assort-ment. This section of the store will prove of great interest to gift seek-

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HOUSTON, TEXAS THROUGH ITS SYSTEM OF EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION

Personal property, such as cash, household furniture, and evidences of debt, are totally exempt from taxation.

#### THE HOUSTON PLAN OF TAXATION

contemplates that Merchandise, Machinery of manufactories and all other improve-ments upon land shall be assessed at only Twenty-five per cent of their value. Land being assessed at its fair value.

Take your money and brains to Houston, Texas, and get the full benefit of all that you create by your ind stry and enterprise.

For further information, address

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Leaves St. Louis 9:06 a. m. Arrives Kansas City 5:20 p. m.

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y Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION has any other newspaper wast of the Mississippi.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS. Saturday Specials Men's Slippers \$1.75 hand turned. "Cushion Sole Men's Nullifiers \$1.75, hand turned, tan or black \$1.25 Extra Special special lot of Boys' gunmetal last, sizes 1 to 51/6, at..... Same in Little Men's, 9 to 131/2, at Leaves St. Louis 11:30 p. m. Arrives Kansas City 7:45 a. m. Leaves St. Louis 9:10 p. m. Arrives Kansas City 7:00 a. m.









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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A RMADER-Awards of prizes in the "First Raiss' contest, together with the first prize win-ner's letter, were published in the Post-Dispatch ay, Dec. 10.

"Auld Lang Syne."

To the Editor of the Post-Di On St. Andrew's Day in the year 1855 I had the The country will hope that certain Frenchme On St. Andrew's Day in the year 1855 I had the pleasure of being present at the Caledonian Society's banquet. It was held at the restaurant of Mr. John Genter, on the south side of Fourth street, between Olive and Pine. I was almost a stranger in St. Louis, having left Scotland only a few months before, and finding myself among so many of my countrymen, and hearing the songs of Scotland and the mither tongue, so dear to every Scotchman's heart, when far from home and in a distant land, I enjoyed a night of pleasure and good fellowship among a band of haif fellows well met. I have never forgotten that happy night. It has left a very green spot upon happy nicht. It has left a very green spot upon my memory. I can still hear Mr. Frank Trumbull my memory at a still hear Mr. Frank Trumbull his fine voice singing "Come Our'e the m, Charlie," and Mr. McLean recite "Wattie "My Mither Ment My Auld Breeks." Mr. Ebenezer

McNell sans "Green Grow the Rashes O." The

above is a brief account of the vocal amusement
of the evening. I need not say that it was be
That the people shall be secure in their

The Bay State makes no better showing in the protection of stockholders than this

Section 11, Article 2, of the State Constitution,

State. In both, the only limitation on railroad

reads: "That the people shall be secure in their plunderers seems to be the law of the jungle. of the evening. I need not say that it was beyond the wee short hour ayont the twal before that happy band sang "Gude Nicht an Joy Be Wi' Te a'" 58 years ago. Where are the happy band that were present at that banquet? Only three are left—Mr. Niel Stewart, myself and another whose name I cannot remember. All the rest—I will use the words of Old Black Joe—They have gone from this world to a better one, I know.

That the people shall be secure in their persons, papers, homes and effects, from unreastonable searches and seizures," etc.

The right to search and the proceedings necessary in search cases, are stated in 5319 to 5324 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. They contain nothing authorizing personal search, except in the case of prisoners.

The recollections of the long past came to my mind after I had enjoyed the pleasure of being present at the sixty-second annual banquet of the Caledonian Society on St. Andrew's eve, held at the Planters' Hotel. The banquet was one of pleasure and enjoyment beyond my expectations. I was seated beside my respected friend, Mr. D. Crawford, and seeing at a distance at another table Mr. Niel Stewart, it occurred to me that the combined ages of Mr. D. Crawford and Mr. Niel Stewart, it occurred to me that the combined ages of Mr. D. Crawford and Mr. Niel Stewart in some essential parombined ages of Mr. D. Crawford and Mr. Neil tewart and myself amounted to 255 years, and

American state laws which require taxation not only of the land or home a poor man buys but also of the mortgage he gives to assure payment of his debt upon it, we have yet to hear of it. The maker of the mortgage he gives to assure payment of his debt upon it, we have yet to hear of it. The maker of the mortgage he gives to assure payment of his debt upon it, we have yet to hear of it. The maker of the mortgage he gives to assure payment of his debt upon it, we have yet to hear of it. The maker of the mortgage, of course, pays both sets of taxes. The tax upon his little and hardly earned home is burdensome, but that upon the paper evidencing his indebtedness for the home is an outproved on St. Andrew's eva, 1913, will be remembered among the other happy recollections of the past. It has added another page to the book of my memory and its letters will be red.

DUNCAN BROWN,

5669 Vernon av., St. Louis, Me.

Who Pays Kiel's Salary.?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So Mayor Kiel is "not taking any side" in the city's fight to enforce its law against the Billiboard Trust? Let's see, who pays his \$5000 a year salary, and what is it supposed to be paid for.

G. O. P. AS A SECTIONAL PARTY. The plan which the National Committee submito a referendum of state conventions for reforming the basis of Southern representation in Republican national conventions reduces the Southern dele-

gates by 80. Instead of contests over two delegates in each district, there will be contests over one unless the district vote reached 7500, which is much more han the Republican vote in many whole states ot the South. Instead of 254 delegates to trade on there will be only 165. If the Republican vote it seems likely to, it will at least simplify the roblem of the distribution of the postoffices.

As an admission by the Republicans themselve that their party is not a national party, but is only sectional party, the plan, if approved, will have nsiderable significance. There is no part of the Union in which such a problem could possibly arise in the Democratic party, small as its strength in popular sentiment may have been in a certain few sections in the past. Heretofore the Republican party claimed that its organization has been prevented from having truly national scope and influence only by the suppression of the colored vote. Now it is proposed in both theory and practice to abandon this claim, to admit that the condition of sectionalism is permanent. This admis sion comes at a moment when the Democratic party is a vital force in every township of the country, when it is a national organization in a more genuine sense than at any time since the

The proposed plan does not touch the real prob lem, which is one of corruption, of use of patronage to maintain a skeleton organization in Southern states that will be easily controlled, of struggles between machines for the Southern strength in national conventions. The evils of the past are be chosen from the city at large and elected by changed in degree, not in kind.

The Democratic plan for placing all except the more important postoffices on the merit basis has part of the city. They should not be restricted greater promise of benefit for sound Republican to wards or districts nor should the little ward conditions in the South than all the laborious Re- or district machines and bosses have the power publican discussions for mere change in representation since Mr. Taft's nomination at Chicago.

To be entirely fair, Chicago's judicial decision to withhold the ballot from habitants of disorderly the fundamental law a recognition of a fictitious ouses should apply to men as well as women,

FIRST HINT OF PANAMA GRAFT.

The first and only hint of irregularities in the uilding of the Panama Canal is contained in the charges against John Burke, one of the purchasing agents. Even the suspicion of a \$50,000 graft total in transactions often reaching \$8,000,000 a month leaves a smirch. Mr. Burke makes a denial that is impressive."

UNREASONABLE SEARCH ILLEGAL

A reader who signs his letter "Justice" com- ville railroad. and Meg," and "Rab and Riggen." For sociability plains that, while going home after attending a mand excellent entertainer Mr. Alexander McLean theater he encountered four plain clothes men who up as a State of model legislation governing corrections. Was a host in himself. I think that I hear Mr. were searching every man for weapons, laughing porate finance. Had Massachusetts' law suddenly belsterensly while doing so as if it were a great become insperative when the New Haven was John Hood singing "Hurra for the Tinkers Wedding O." and Mr. John B. McKay singing "My bolsterously while doing so, as if it were a great become inoperative when the New Haven was Nannie's Awa." I think that I can see the merry joke. He asks: "If these methods are necessary, planging as recklessly toward financial peril as twinkle in the eye of Prof. Johnson as he sang let them be business-like, with a little judgment the Frisco? The Bay State makes no better show-

sary in search cases, are stated in 5319 to 5824 of vanish.

The recent practice of searching citizens, against

Baltimore is backward in some essential par ticulars, but Baltimore has five municipal wash

from private to public ownership, but he is well driving an automobile. If that is true, it ough aware that his recommendation of it will have to make flying even pafer than motoring, a sport for the Senate from Texas.

SANTA IS SAFE.

"A Disgusted Mother" objects to the publication of the picture by Jessie Wilcox Smith in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine, in which a little boy is seen peeping into the family dining room while his parents are dressing the Christmas tree. Our critic says the publication of this picture was "contemptible, as there are a great number of readers of your paper whose children still believe in Santa Claus."

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"Disgusted Mother" need not be disgusted or even discouraged. Santa Claus is quite safe. If faith in him could have been extinguished it would have been done long ago. Neither Jessie Wildox Smith nor the Post-Dispatch could, if they wished, prevent those children who love Sants Claus from believing in him, no matter how many parents are "caught in the act" nor how many "fake" Santas are exposed by over-inquisitive youngsters.

Who is the most incorrigible adherent of "make" these services.

possible that it was a little child who first disvered Santa Claus. As with adults, there ar some tough-minded "kids" who would scoff Sants out of existence, in spite of all evidence. But with all the rest he is and always will be quite safe.

This "railroad spine" Mr. Taft speaks of mu be something like the railroad nerve we are learn ing so much about in financial deals.

THREATENING THE CITY.

The Billboard Trust has begun to threaten th in the South falls off in the same proportion, and city. If it is not allowed to go on breaking the law, it will "invade the aristocratic West End," and put up boards around the public parks threat which is essentially a confession that the boards are a public nuisance. If it has to obey the law it will go out of business, and what wil St. Louis do then, poor thing?

So long as St. Louis' Mayor, City Counsel Building Commissioner refuse to enforce the law against the trust, all St. Louis can do is to hope that her City Council, or her House of Delegates will display enough loyalty to their oaths of office, and enough pride in the city's dignity, to prevent the conspirators from cutting the heart out of the billboard law with amendments dis tated by the trust.

The St. Louis dentist who stole gold filling ou of the teeth of his women patients deserves, w feel, to rank with Galveston's classic thief, wh stole a blind beggar's wooden leg.

VOTERS SHOULD BE FREE.

The vote of the Board of Freeholders in favo of a single legislative chamber is marred by the provision for representation by districts or wards. The members of the new single house should the vote of the city as a whole. Voters should have freedom to choose the best men from any to control nominations which mean practically the control of elections.

The city is a unit. Its interests are not divided by imaginary boundaries nor should there be in division of interests with the limitations it brings Naturally candidates from different parts of the city will be nominated and elected. But voters should be free to choose the best.

By the abolition of railroad passes and other perquisites, "honest graft" is about to be ended in Illinois. But how about the other kind of graft

JUNGLE-LAW BAILBOAD FINANCE.

Missouri's elaborate railroad code is particular ly strong on the operative side. It prescribes pas senger and freight rates with considerable minute ness. Enactments penalizing discrimination, promoting safety and preventing the suppression of

competition by rival lines are voluminous. But the code is weak on the side of railroa finance. So far, it appears that the only State law violated by the Frisco, a Missouri corporation in its long course of frenzied finance was the law stipulating that the consent of stockholders mus be specifically obtained in such consolidations as that brought about by the purchase of the Browns

trusting the general Government with the additional responsibility of financial regulation must have found by looking further may

CITY TENANTS.

While the Democratic national administration s planning to get low-cost loans for America's farmers, and especially for tenant farmers, who may thus be encouraged to become farm owners the city governments of the country might well be planning to get low-cost loans for urban tenants who would thus be encouraged, and enabled, to come freeholders.

A DECADE OF AVIATION.

seeing us stepping nimbly in line to the music of the six stalwart, handsome pipers on the way to the banquet hall, no one could for a moment think each of us had lived 50 years, beyond the average age of human life.

Mr. D. Crawford has a record of being president of the Caledonian Society for 21 years, and his american state laws which require taxation not after a Spanish attack by sharpshooters, infantry and liberality in the past has a saisted in the case of the caledonian state laws which require taxation not after a Spanish attack by sharpshooters, infantry and liberality in the past has assisted in the case of the caledonian state laws which require taxation not after a Spanish attack by sharpshooters, infantry and liberality in the past has assisted in the case of the caledonian state laws which require taxation not after a Spanish attack by sharpshooters, infantry and liberality in the past has assisted in the case of the caledonian state laws which require taxation not after a Spanish attack by sharpshooters, infantry and the case of th

driving an automobile. If that is true, it ough ne injurious effect upon his prospective candidacy in which the element of danger is still large. The stable, self-regulating aeroplane, operating in three dimensions, ought to avoid obstructions and hazards which the automobile, operating in two nsions, cannot, or at least does not, avoid.

If the second decade after the original flight ha eally opened with a fool-proof aeroplane, it mean that richness in aviating achievement is only little way ahead, that the future has sple promise. Too much of the achievement of th past has been merely demonstration that the seroplane as we know it is not fool-proof,



THE JESTER-"CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?"

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE PORWARDER.

TE is a forwarder. Forward he goes-Forward at morning, and forward at noon; rward while day rushes on to its close, And forward at night by the light of the moon. He has quitted his friends and abandoned his rest, He walks as a stranger about in his home, And when he does fall, to be found and undressed, He talks in his sleep of what happened to Rome.

H E long ago gave up what business he had— It hampered his work for humanity's good; Conditions, he thought, were becoming so bad

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single stanza. How many he might never be known, since he points these out in sorrow rather than in exultation arelessly, as follows

The place of fame and elegy supply; nd many a holy text around she strews. That teach the rustic moralist to die. "Their name!" exclaims the twentiet entury critic. Is it not as plain as the ose on one's face that this should : "their names," since "all the people in the graveyard did not bear the same name?" Yet if Gray had written "their names," how long would it have been before some reader would have asked how many names people had in tha graveyard? Then our poet was so slip hod as to write "many a hely text . that teach." Clearly, this should be "teaches," since the form of "text"

plural. Poor Gray seems to have been B

would have been for him to be correct in his grammar without injuring the meter. Our critic is so good as to sug-

And many a holy text around she strews To teach the rustic moralist to die. It is so simple if you are only not to York Evening Post.

DECEMBER 19. only six days now till father, As in other days of yore, Something from the ten-cent store.

Don't Help Much Now, From the Cleveland Leader.
The Nobel peace prises might help is singular; it is only the idea that is awarded to Cabinet officers as

From the Lendon Opinion.
It is not mine to make a John
Or drink a toast,
Not mine to contradict when folk
Their prowess boast.
"Tis mine to list to Jones—the bord
To great his stories with a rear,
And, greatly daring, ask for more
I am the host.

THE FUR MART IN ST. LOUIS.

NSWERS TO QUERIE

didren equally; your brother

From the New York World.

The Government is both criticised and commended for selling its Alaska seal and fox akins at auction in St. Louis. London is the leading market and contains the most skillful dressers and makers, with Leipsig a formidable rival. If the skins are to be made up its St. Louis a draming plant will be rein St. Louis a dressing plant will be required. Some of them will go to London in any case.

in St. Louis. The eld days are gone when flatboats laden with akins from the upper Mississippi and Missouri floated down; when the Eastern terminus of the overland trail was practically St. Louis, and when her warehouses were clogged with bales of hides as the buffalo was being exterminated. But St. Louis is still the chief American fur Conditions, he thought, were becoming so bad

That he ought to go forward as hard as he could.

With the forwarders all he has taken his stand—

He jousts with all things which are base and abhorred,
And very soon now, hearing Peter's command,

We shall see him step forward and get his reward.

POET AND PEDANT.

Treader of Gray's "Elegy" has distormed the most and the reason. Otherwise, how easy if the same is pro-rated.

Louis is still the chief American fur mark. To the men of the fur leggings and buckskin shirts, to Beckwourth and Briger and Kit Carson, and to a host of galiant army men across the divide, could they come back and look upon them, these bales of Alaska skins would bring back vivid memories—though the prices might sound preposterous. Alamost a thousand dollars for six little same is pro-rated.

READER—We have no formula for rod to find minerals.

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hich the English are no sold from New York, H Le Havre. Overland tea is still a Russian specialty, as in the palmy days of regions close to the sea ship to West-ern Europe direct. Two great Ameri-can staples are handled in vast quanti-ties closer to the producer. The New Orleans cotton market is not to be de-spised, while Louisville. Ky., is the greatest auction mart of unmanufac-tured tobacco.

But for recalling the romance of wild spaces and wilderness men, the fur trade

R. S. V. P.—The

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The little girl drew the foot back into It is not surprising that I mind so much about it! It's more than just skirt, but otherwise interrupted in no an invitation to a garden-party. It's—way the vehemence of her grief. The old woman sat down beside her.

The little old lady answered in a gentle treble with sweet high notes.

"What's the matter, you little dear?" she crooned in her sweet quaver. She you in the least for wanting to go; but I do think you are perhaps overestimating the importance of the incledent."

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"What's the matter, you little dear?" she crooned in her sweet quaver. She you may be a complete the child as her washerwoman's, whom she had seen playing about the house. "Can't I do anything to help you, Molly?"

"No, I'm not," cried the girl eager-"There! I knew you didn't undernd: You are so unwordly! But you ee, the Folsoms are the people in "Will you give me a pants butto own—the old family. And to be seen she queried in an agony of suspenders means you have the entree to Good gracious, my dear! What s such a thing, and if we only get can let me have? A black iron pants button?"

"Have you got a pants button you rouldn't be in it as well as any one. There's position at the collage."

"Why, no!" cried the collage. Father's position at the college en-titles us to a thoroughly good social thing?"

At her aunt's involuntary smile she flushed and went on defiantly again: nobody but men and boys, and we "Well, why shouldn't I want to know haven't got any of them," she sobbed. "Well, why shouldn't I want to know the best people, when we have just moved to a new place and are beginning fresh? I belong with them—they are my kind. I want what ether people usly, common button as that, you little want, and it's not"—

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unt's astonishment.
"Oh, I know you'll be thinking I'm the forlorn figure.

The mourner looked up and stopped her sobs for a moment. A gleam of hope shot across her temp

"Will you give me a pants button?"

The child at once relapsed into

The elder woman turned the conversation away from its tone of argument.
"Yes, dear, I see. But I'm just as new here as you and your father. There is

put green stuff around her and made an awning over her with vines down it—"oh, just grand, they say," Barbara! I'm so sorry darling! If Deborah could do anything—you w. dear, there's just nothing I idn't do for my little girl. I wish aid help you!

Ilttle heartened by this sympathy, girl rose to go, settling her ruff at ther lovely, pearly face with a ure of resolution.

Yell, there's no use talking about I'm the only little girl in the street, and of course, all the boys have them—but they won't give me one—"

All day they had been coming and going in the little gate by which she now sat, viewing the great spectacle, and now they were assembled inside, and the cat was to be buried. They were going to have a grand funeral, with one of these to be left in the fire-drums and whistling for fifes, and the place on Christmas morning. The new price of admission was a pants button. little sailing cances are rivals to the They were going to have pretend prayers, and put up a tombstone with

Miss Mather rose briskly and took out her purse. "Why, you poor baby! Here, I'll pay" for your admission.

These lifeboats will also prove very useful in case a stealthy torough boat.

outwitted.

"Very well, we'll go down to the little store I noticed there and buy one."

"You can't! You can't! Momma went there, and they are just out of them. They'll have them in tomorrow, but she'll be buried in a few minutes."

Indeed, at that instant a confused thumping of drums began back of the fonce.

if at all. "Why don't you get one from your father's trousers and get your mother to sew on another tomorrow?" "My father's dead! And we just

moved here a little while ago, so we den't know anybody to ask. And, anyway, Momma said she was too busy and it was just a dead cat."

"What is there about the cat, any-how? Didn't you ever see her when she was allve?"
"Oh, lots of times! But now she's dead!"

Marine Toyland



By Eleanor Schorer



Great Display of Water Toys in Toyland Now-Every Kind of Craft From Canoes to Dreadnaughts-All Kinds of

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ARCTIC REGIONS, Dec., 1913. HE most beautiful crafts are the motor boats. I have in mind one that I saw in Toyland last night. She was long and white, with a mahogany hunting cabin which had tiny green sash curtains on the windows. She was about 20 inches by 6 inches and sped through the water

like a dart. Many smaller ones of this same model are being tried out in Toyland poels with great success. Little saucy gray and white racers are in the lead of the pleasure boat race. Sallboats ranging from five feet down to three inches, all named Reliance and all

name conveys. Most every boy and some girls have sent Santa Claus letters requesting smaller Reliances. If any Toyland folks go out in one of these I would her name on it, and the price of admission was a pants button.

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These lifeboats will also prove very stooped and kissed the little old woman.

"Good-by, aunty," she said absently, and drooped up the walk to a comfortable, vine-grown house Her aunt looked after her listless passage and shook her head sadly.

As she went on her old face fell into lines of dejection and fatigue. She irransa sed her business and the harmansa sed her business and t

A war fleet is not complete without a submarine or two, so you may res assured that the Supervisor of Toy land has not forgotten the detail

#### "Not Only Feel Better **But Look Better Now"**

Enthusiastic Over the Plant Juice Benefits.

Louis, and in fact, all over Missouri, who have tried Plant Juice, none are more enthusiastic in their praise that Mrs. Otto Burmeister, who resides at 1018 Tenth street, She is very well known in this city and has many friends who will be interested in her statement. She

"Didn't you ever see a dead cati
"Oh, yes, four'r five but everybody's
been in but me every single person
but me! Couldn't you lift me up so
I could look over the fence just a
populte, and what I did eat distressed me so afterwards that I had
to use extreme care in selecting

il rould lock over the fence just a minute?"

The sallant little lady rose to the co-casion. "I'll see," she said, and with a great effort she lifted the heavy child high in her feeble old arms.

There was a seuffling on sand inside, and many piping and tuneless variations on "My Country "Tis of Thes," whistled very slowly and solemnly. Trembling from head to foot, she held up as high as she could the stirty pounds of angulahed feminity, and was rewarded by a howl of disappointment. "No, it's no use! Tou're too little! I can't even reach the top board with any hands."

Miss Mather est her down quickly and leaned, panting, against the fesoa hereld face very pale.

"Tm afraid you'll have to de without this time, my dear," she said, surveying with a hopsiess intensity of pity the damp heap of misery on the sidewalk. There is wee too deep for consolatory words, and in compassionate silence the old lady moved away.

Still breathing heavily, she faitered along until she came to a beach in a dusty, unkept "people's park" She sank down on this and unloosed her bonnet strings wearily. She looked very tired and old and sad.

Suddenly she began to laugh. Although the passers-by started curiously at the solitary old woman laughing to herself, she did not stop. High and sweet her cracked old mirrh tinkled in the sunny air.

But her eyes were full of tears. "Cooright, the Frenk A Mussey, Co."

match the rest of the invisible fleet, are to be seen at Toyland stores and

broad, flat, bargelike boats can carry little girls.

And submarines, painted dark gray to both passengers and freight, and one need not be fearful of them capsizing.
A clever little celluloid doll which, are being manufactured by the car-loads in Toyland factories. when wound up, moves its arms and legs in a swimmer's stroke and can Ferryboats that chug-chug across swim across a large tub, is one of the rivers find their miniature dupli-cates in toy water craft. These roomy, of the water toys most attractive to



The Little Fir Tree.

N the edge of a forest krew fir tree, and a short distance from it grew many fir trees. but they were large, their much taller than the poor little fir of the handsome trees, and the poor

I am too small and do not seem to grow as they do." The snow came, and the other trees held it is that

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he little tree was not large enough or the snow to rest upon, and it tood all green, the only one in the orest. Then the choppers came for hristmas trees, and took away some tree by the road.

"How handsome they are," it said. their good luck.

in oru branches and we shall glit-ter with gold and silver trimmings and beautiful ladies will have presents which we shall hold for them to

"I wish I could go with you," said the little fir tree, "but I know I am much too small to be of use in this world." The next day the little fir heard sleigh bells, and, looking up the road, it saw a pair of black horses dashing along with a hand-some sleigh. When they came near the fir tree they stopped, and a gen-

tleman jumped out.
"Now, my dear," he said to the lady sitting in the sleigh, "you can see the trees from here. Tell me which one you want and John shall The lady looked past the little tree

"They are all too large," she said. "I want one that baby can reach Oh, here is one right here," she said pointing to the little fir tree. "This ne is just right."

"John can cut that now," said the gentleman, holding the horses by heir heads. The coachman jumped out, and in a few minutes the little fir tree was

in the sleigh and the horses were dashing down the road. It was taken into the house and It was taken into the house and trimmed with bright colored tinsel and popcorn and gold and eilver stars. And there was a jumping-jack hanging from one branch and a picture book from another, and a ball, and little stockings filled with

candy and little red apples tied with red ribbon were fastened all over it. How proud the little tree felt! "I am quite sure." it said, "that the big trees do not look any hand-somer than I do." And it went to sleep and slept all night. A little while after it woke up the

next morning it heard someone call-ing, "Merry Christmas!" and then it ing, "Merry Christmas!" and then it heard someone else answer. "Merry Christmas to you!" Pretty soon it heard laughing voices very near, just outside the door of the big room where it stood. It was very much excited, for it wanted someone to come and see how handsome it looked.

In a minute the door onested and

In a minute the door opened, and in toddled a little boy, who ran straight to the little fir tree. The

straight to the little fir tree. The baby could just reach the bottom branches of the tree. He clapped his hands and laughed, and then began throwing kisses to the tree.

"Oh, what a pretty little baby tree!" said the baby, happily.

Then the litle fir tree was very happy. It laughed to itself as it remembered the old, lonesome days in the forest when it nad watched the big trees enviously.

"I am sure," said the tree, "that nose of the others are as happy as I am, or have anyone half so lovely to give presents to as this dear little baby."

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#### **OPTIMETTES**

By CLARENCE L. CULLEN.

The Boss says that he Simply Can't BENJAMIN FRANKLIN wrote fell but be Leery of the Employe with the Too-Pat Excuse!

Friends of Ours who were Fond of State Department at Washington has a Quoting that "I am Captain of my key to it.



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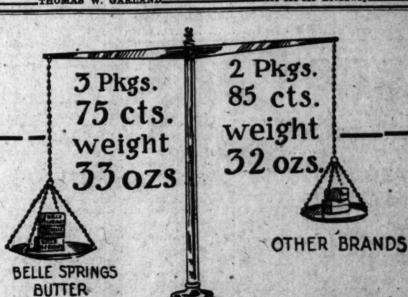
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"Wait for me an Instant, Barbara.

and I'll walk along with you. I'm roing to my washerwoman's."
"Oh, Aunt Deborah, why will you soud see of the maids?"

age, dear Barbara. I'm incorrigi-

Rarbara said no more, and they walked down the elm-shaded street in slience. At the corner the tail girl stooped and kissed the little old woman. "Good-by, aunty." she said absently, and drooped up the walk to a comfortable, vine-grown house Her aunt looked after her listless passage and shook her head sadly.

As she went on her old face fell into lines of dejection and fatigue. She irransacted her business and the harman sacted her

As she want on her old face fell into mission isn't money! It's a pants butirensacted her business and the harassed laundress abstractedly, with none of her usual eager, kindly interest in certainty rang in her shrill outcry that the lives of the poor, and turned away the lives of the poor, and turned away are absorbed in outwitted.

But accide in this car and greatly represented in the sale of the poor, and turned away the lives of the poor, and turned away. from the shabby house so absorbed in her own thoughts that she did not no-tice a little girl caying steadily and dis-

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It's everything!"

Old woman sat down beside her.

"What's the matter, you little dear?"

Why, my dear Barbara, I don't blame how recognized the child as her washyou in the least for wanting to go; but
I do think you are perhaps overestimating the importance of the incimating the importance of the incilent."

The mourner looked up and stopped

"Why, no!" cried the old maid. "How

The child at once relapsed in At her aunt's involuntary smile she flushed and went on defiantly again: nobody but men and boys, and we well, why shouldn't I want to know haven't got any of them," she sobbed.

The elder woman turned the conversation away from its tone of argument.

Yes, dear, I see. But I'm just as new lare as you and your father. There is othing I can do."

She put her arms around Molly and held her close. The little girl screwed her fists into her eyes and managed between gusts of sorrow to gasp out her explanation.

put green stuff around her and made an awning over her with vines down from it—"oh, just grand, they say," walled the child.

All day she had lain thus on her catafalque, and the price of admission

The old lady melted instantly. "Poor the old lady melted instantly. "Poor the old lady melted instantly." Walled the child.

Aunt Deborah could do anything—you know, dear, there's just nothing I know, dear, there's just nothing I to the show was a pants button. "He said he never thought about my not having one—he didn't do it to be mean hour my hor's said it, of course he hut now he's said it, of course he hut now he's said it, of course he but now he's said it, of course he has to stick to it." Unquestioning loyalty throbbed in her words. "I'm the only little girl in the street, and of course, all the boys have them but they won't give me one "

All day they had been coming and going in the little gate by which she now sat, viewing the great spectacle, and now they were assembled inside, and the eat was to be buried. They were going to have a grand funeral, with drums and whistling for fifes, and the price of admission was a pants button. They were going to have pretend prayers, and put up a tombstone with her name on it, and the price of ad-

her name on it, and the price of mission was a pants button.

At this point the child grew unintelligible, choked with sobs.

Miss Mather rose briskly and took out her purse. "Why, you poor baby! Here, Pil pay for your admission.

so impassioned and unwavering a liled sallors and officers from the certainty rang in her shrill outcry that sinking ship and taking them safely

"Very well, we'll go down to the lit-tle store I noticed there and buy one."
"You can't! You can't! Momma went there, and they are just out of them. They'll have them in tomorrow, but she'll be buried in a few minutes."

Indeed, at that instant a confused thumping of drums began back of the

if at all. "Why don't you get one from your father's trousers and get your mother to sew on another tomorrow?"
"My father's dead! And we just

moved here a little while ago, so we don't know anybody to ask, And, anyway, Momma said she was too busy and it was just a dead cat."

"What is there about the cat, any-how? Didn't you ever see her when she was alive?"
"Oh, lots of times! But now she's

"Didn't you ever see a dead cat?"

"Oh, yes, four'r five but everybody's been in but me every single person but me! Couldn't you lift me up so I could look over the fence just a minute?"

The relient little lade was to the could not be seen in selecting.

Marine Toyland

By Eleanor Schorer



Great Display of Water Toys

By Eleanor Schorer.

ARCTIC REGIONS, Dec., 1913. HE most beautiful crafts are the motor boats. I have in mind one that I saw in Toyland last night. She was long and white, with a mahogany hunting cabin which had tiny green sash curtains on th windows. She was about 20 inches by 6 inches and sped through the water

like a dart. Many smaller ones of this same model are being tried out in Toyland pools with great success. Little saucy gray and white racers are in the lead of the pleasure boat race. Sailboats inches, all named Reliance and all

ame conveys. Most every boy and some girls have sent Santa Claus letters requesting one of these to be left in the fireplace on Christmas morning. The new little saiking cances are rivals to the smaller Reliances. If any Toyland folks go out in one of these I would advise them to have following close behind them one of the sturdy and fully equipped lifeboats that Santa has thoughtfully made for such emergancies and disasters as the capsizing gencies and disasters as the capsizing of one of these tippy little crafts.

These lifeboats will also prove very

useful in case a stealthy torpedo boat should creep unseen up to a dread-naught and do her some damage. Of course every Toyland dreadnaught has its own torpedo destroyers, just the same as real dreadnaughts have. But accidents sometimes happen, and in this case the trusty lifeboats will

A war fleet is not complete without a submarine or two, so you may rest assured that the Supervisor of Toyland has not forgotten the detail

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I could look over the fence just a minute?"

The gallant little lady rose to the cocasion. "Pil see," she said, and with a great effort she lifted the heavy child high in her feeble old arms.

There was a souffling on sand inside, and many piping and tuncless variations on "My Country "Tis of Thee," whistled very slowly and solemnly. Trembling from head to foot, she held up as high as she could the fifty pounds of anguished feminity, and was rewarded by a howl of disappointment.

"No, it's no use! You're too little! I can't even reach the top board with any handa."

Miss Mather sat her down quickly and like magic in my case. I was so that I could not eat or sleep in peace. Now I have no aches or I would have sudden attacks, and once while shopping with my daughter I had to go home at once and go to bed. I heard so much about Plant Juice and read so much in the papers of the people it had helped that I thought I would try it. It helped me right from the start, and really worked almost like magic in my case. I was so that I could not eat or sleep in peace. Now I have no aches or

was so that I could not eat or sleep in peace. Now I have no aches or pains, and it is a pleasure for me to do my housework. My appetite is good and I sleep well, my complexion is cleared up, and I not only feel better, but I look better, too. I certainly think Plant Juice is fine."

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And submarines, painted dark gray to both passengers and freight, and one match the rest of the invisible fleet, need not be fearful of them capsizing. in Toyland Now—Every Kind of Craft From Canoes to Dreadnaughts—All Kinds of the rivers find their miniature due!

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from it grew many fir trees

the road.

y handsome they are," it said their good luck. tree by the road. "I shall never be taken away, for I am too small and do not seem to grow as they do." The snow came, where the lights will burn brightly

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N the edge of a forest grew a he little tree was not large enough or the snow to rest upon, and it tood all green, the only one in the but they were large, thele orest. Then the choppers came for branches were long, and they stood thristmas trees, and took away some much taller than the poor little fir of the handsome trees, and the poor

and the other trees held it in their in oru branches and we shall glit-branches in great white masses, but ter with gold and silver trimmings and beautiful ladies will have presents which we shall hold for them to

"I wish I could go with you," said the little fir tree, "but I know I am much too small to be of use in this world." The next day the little fir heard sleigh bells, and, looking up the road, it saw a pair of black horses dashing along with a hand-some sleigh. When they came near the fir tree they stopped, and a gen-

tleman jumped out.
"Now, my dear," he said to the lady sitting in the sleigh, "you can see the trees from here. Tell me which one you want and John shall

The lady looked past the little tree to the big fir trees. "They are all too large," she said. "I want one that baby can reach, Oh, here is one right here," she said, pointing to the little fir tree, one is just right."

"John can cut that now,' said the gentleman, holding the horses by

heir heads. The coachman jumped out, and in few minutes the little fir tree was in the sleigh and the horses were dashing down the road.

It was taken into the house and trimmed with bright colored tinsel and popcorn and gold and silver stars. And there was a jumping-jack hanging from one branch and a picture book from another, and a ball, and little stockings filled with candy and little stockings filled with candy and little red apples tied with red ribbon were fastened all over it. How proud the little tree felt!

How proud the little tree felt!

"I am quite sure." it said, "that
the big trees do not look any handsomer than I do." And it went to
sleep and slept all night.
A little while after it woke up the
next morning it heard someone calling, "Merry Christmas!" and then it
heard someone else answer. "There's

heard someone else answer, "Merry Christmas to you!" Pretty soon it heard laughing voices very near, just outside the door of the big room where it stood. It was very much excited, for it wanted some-one to come and see how handsome it looked.

In a minute the door opened, and in toddled a little boy, who ran straight to the little fir tree. The

straight to the little fir tree. The baby could just reach the bottom branches of the tree. He clapped his hands and laughed, and then began throwing kisses to the tree.

"On, what a pretty little baby tree!" said the baby, happily.

Then the little fir tree was very happy. It laughed to itself as it remembered the old, lonesome days in the forest when it nad watched the big trees enviously.

"I am sure," said the tree, "that none of the others are as happy as I am, or have anyone half so lovely to give presents to as this dear little baby."

Syndicate, New York City.) ANOTHER STORY TOMORROW.

Twenty thousand women in Chicago, filled with patriotism and determined to cut down the cost of living, have boy-cotted eggs. They are now living on strioin beefsteak and mushrooms.—Phil-

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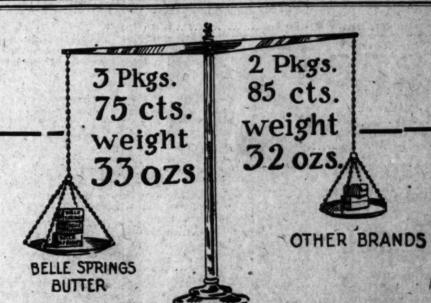
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Detectives at Banquet in St. Louis Hear Bombardment Described.

CINCINNATI. O. Dec. 12.—Operatives from a detective asency, employed personally by Mayor Hunthave completed their investigation into the bombardment of the Warran avenue car, from the fi-story Union Central Life Insurance Bullding, during the street car strike last May As a result warrants have been lesued for the arrest of 15 men, charged with throwing barrels of cement and other missiles onto the car.

An anonymous letter was received by the Chadnati Traction Co. after the bombardment of the car. The writer said he worked in the building at the time and knew the names of

writer said he worked in the building at the time and knew the names of the men who perpetrated the attack.

Got Tie in St. Louis.

The report of the detectives states that in St. Louis, at a banquet of the craft with which the suspects were identified, they learned that the bombardment had been planned. Union leaders and the street car men on strike at the time were absolved.

Mayor Hunt declared he had spent \$6000 out of his own pocket for the investigation, but hopes to be reimbursed.

It was soon learned that most of the

union men under suspicion had scattered to varions parts of the country. The first real clew as to the guility parties was obtained in St. Louis at a labor social given by the craft with which these men are affiliated.

Dictsphones Were Lised.
Some of the detectives on the trail held cards in the union and had no difficulty in being invited to the feast. Previously, however, they planted dictaphones in various parts of the room. During the evening the clincinnsti incident was referred to and it was ascertained it had been planned several days ent was referred to and it was ascuined it had been planned several day efore the perpetration of the deed a verything had been in readiness it

front-of the building.

A platform had been arranged on the part of building now surrounded by giant electric globes upon which stones and bags of cement had been placed. It seems, however, that the load was too heavy and that the car had gone too far before they were able to dump the platform and consequently the men took the missiles one quently the men took the missiles by one and hurled them.

The Busy Bee Christmas Speci

Society

ONE of the notable entertainme of the winter will be the dir dance to be given Friday ever

The marriage Saturday evening of Miss Nellie Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ballard of 420 Washington boulevand, and David Block White, will be one of the interesting events of the week. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock, at the home of White will be one of the interesting events of the week. The ceremony will take place all 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride, and will be performed by the Rev. Moshelm Rhodes of St. Mark's Sondlah Lutheran Church. The double ring service will be the colly bridemaid and Fred White, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man.

Decorations on the lower floor will be in plak and white, except in the drawing room, where a canopy of ferns and white blossoms will be erected before the windows, where the bridal party will stand during the ceremony. The bride designed her gown, which is of white satin, with a tunic of Spanish face. There is a short train of satin and an eventrain of white Brussells nigt faced up with a two-foot band of the satin. Scattered over the net train are a number of lace butterflies and the tunic and train are edged with orange blossoms.

Miss Retrice Ballard arrived from New York Wednesday for the nupties and will remain until after Christma.

Aptuming statch exhibition of the Artists Gallery open every afternoon. Asmission free The public is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Nicolaus, who have been around the world on their wedding trip, salled Friday from France for home and are expected to arrive shortly after Christmas. They have recently been in Germann yisting Mr. Nicolaus state. Mrs. Angust Anheuser.

Mrs. Theodore Crawford Atchison of New York will apend the Christmas.

Mrs. Theodore Crawford Atchison of New York will spend the Christman holidays with her mother. Mrs. E. B. Wills of 445 Gibson avenue. She is ayouted Saturday. Mrs. Atchison was formerly Miss Ruth Wills.

Mrs. D. M. Connors of this Page boult vard announces the engagement of he daughter. Miss Marie Estelle, to Robe Cummings. Miss Connor is a daughte of the late Capt. D. M. Connors. M. Cummings was formerly of Bucking ham. Quebec, Canada. The medding with the place Monday. The couple with the place Monday. The couple with the place Monday. The couple with the place Monday on their honer moon, and reside permanently in Danville, Ill.

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Attorneys Priest and Pierce Present Brief in Support of Their Decree.

The last word of the Terminal Railroad Association in support of its plea for the right to continue charging an arbitrary bridge toil on traffic shipped to St. Louis from within the 100-mile zone, was presented to Judges San-born, Hook and Smith of the United States District Court Friday in the form of a written brief, by Attorneys Henry S. Priest and T. M. Pierce.

Edward C. Crow, counsel for the Gov-ernment, will have another week to answer the brief filed by the Terminal attorneys. The Court then will close the record and proceed to enter a final decree to make effective the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States the suit of the United States against the Terminal, which was filed in 1906.
The brief clearly indicates it is not the intention of the Terminal to abol-ish the arbitrary if its form of decree ed. Crow had submitted to the Court a form of decree, which, if adopted, would make it impossible for the Terminal or the railroads to maintain an arbitrary, and which would compel them to make the same rates to St. Louis, East St. Louis, Madison, Granite City and other points within the St.

Louis gateway. The paragraph in the mandate of the Supreme Court on which the controversy relative to the abolition of the

arbitrary hinges reads:
"Fifth. By providing for the abolition of any special or so-called arbitrary charge for the use of terminal fatrary charge for the solution of cilities in respect of traffic originating within the so-called 100-mile area, that is not equally and in like manner applied in respect of all other traffic of a like character originating outside of that area."

"The principal subject of this pro-vision is the abolition of an arbitrary harge-not the reasonableness of the charge an arbitrary charge for the use of something, namely, the terminal fa-cilities of the Terminal Railroad Assoiation," the attorneys said in their

"To what is the abolition of that charge directed? In respect of traffic originating within the 100-mile area, is t to be entirely abolished? We answer no, only in so far as a charge is applied in discrimination on traffic orignating within the 100-mile area that is not in like manner applied in respect of traffic of a like character originating outside of that area.

"This paragraph of the decretal order of the Supreme Court relates only to traffic originating within two zones, and requires the abolition of an arbitrary charge in respect of one class that is not in like manner applied to the other ciass. If the arbitrary, applies alike to the traffic originating in both zones, the order of the Supreme Court is fulfilled. was competent to express lucidly the judicial determination which it had reached in respect of this matter. By no possibility can its language be so misconstrued as to require an absolute equality as between East St. Louis and

St. Louis on all traffic charges."

In their oral arguments before the Court two weeks ago the Terminal at-torneys declared the arbitrary was still charged on traffic originating outside within the 100-mile area, the only difference being that on traffic outside 00-mile area the arbitrary was ab sorbed or paid by the railroads, and within that area it was not absorbed, but charged up against the shipper. The Terminal lawyers contend that

he Supreme Court did not intend to interfere in any manner with the Inver rates, and had said so specifically

"The draft of decree proposed by the Government," the brief states, referring to Crow's form of decree, "sets at naught the rules promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the rases which we have heretofore cited and the long and short haul clause of and the long and short haut clause of the Interstate Commerce act, and ig-nores altogether every rule of natural right and justice in fixing rates as be-tween East St. Louis and St. Louis. It ignores the costly structures to be use in making the haul, which, in the aver age assessment of railroad trackage for a railroad trackage of approximatel

25) miles."

It is declared further in the brief that there is not now any discriminatory charges against St. Louis. The attorneys complain that the Government is trying to definitely fix a scale of rates trying to definitely fix a scale of rates for both outgoing and incoming traffic as between St. Louis and East St. Louis, without regard to modifying conditions or distances. It is, declared that the Supreme Court had before it no such proposition, but that the Court somehow and from some source, probably from the Government's brief, got the not definite impression that an ar-bitrary rate was charged by the Terminal for the use of its facilities on traffic within the 100-mile zone that was not charged on traffic outside of that

this case narrows the issue down to a contest as between St. Louis and East St. Louis in the enjoyment of facili-ties accessible to both through the genthe accession to some through the gen-eral railroad system of the country," the lawyers assert. "Counsel for the Government does not attempt to dis-guise this in the form of decree he pre-sents. The real insistence of the Govsents. The real insistence of the Gov-ernment now is that St. Louis shall be entitled to exactly the same traffic charge that East St. Louis has in rates to and from the East; that freights from



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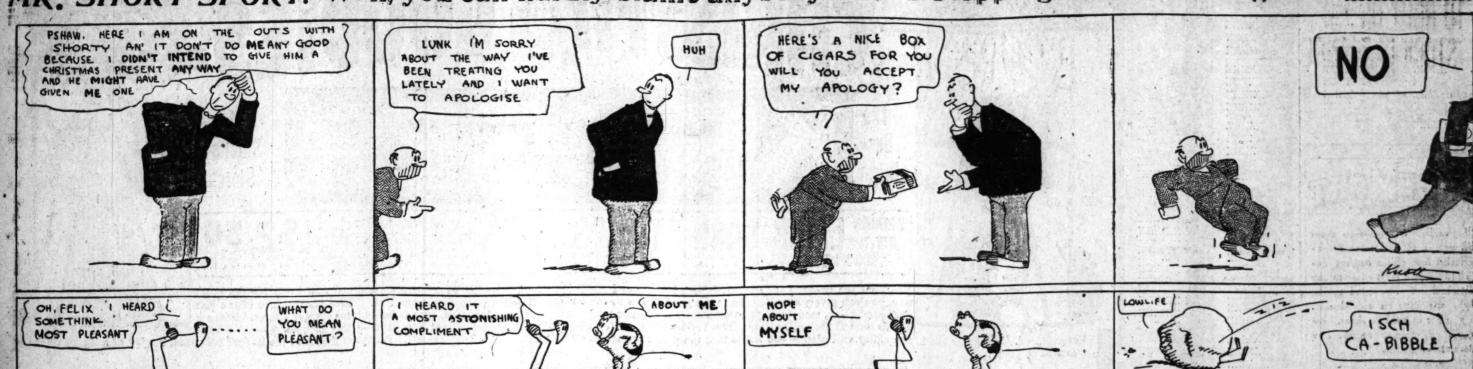
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Succeed Cleveland in Eight-Club Circuit.

#### Herzog Is Fourth Red Manager in Four Years

HARLES HERZOG, late of New York, was Thursday appointed manager of the nati club, succeeding Joe Cincinnati club, succeeding Joe Tinker, recently fired. Herzog is the fourth manager in four years at Rhineland, Clark Griffith, Henry O'Day and Tinker preceding him. Griff served three years, about the Redland limit.

Herzog went to Cincinnati with Grover Hartley, a catcher, in exchange for Bob Bescher. He is 28 years old, a native of Baltimore years old, a native of Battimore and a graduate of Maryland Uni-versity. He broke into the Na-tional League with the Glants in 1908 and remained there in 1909. He was traded in 1910 to Boston, but returned in the middle of the

Although Secretary Lloyd Rickart f the Federal League insists that the of the Federal League insists that the meeting of the magnates at the Missouri Athletic Club Saturday will be nothing more than a get-together affair, it is rumored on good authority that two important suggestions will be considered, to wit:

annce. "While I am quoted correctly, I want to say that I made that statement a few days ago," said Brother Sextus. "Since then the demand by St. Louis U. that we bar freshmen in all our games completely changes the

The substitution of Toronto for Cleveland and the installation of John Montgomery Ward as president At present Cleveland is none too strong, while Toronto and Brooklyn ion of either one of these teams to the Federals an Eastern circuit of Baltimore, Buffalo and Pittaburg, with Indianapolis, St. Louis with Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago stockholder in the Boston Nationals, only recently has been boosted for the Federal presidency. He is none too friendly to organized baseball, but familiar enough with the workings of baseball to be a valuable addition

to the so-called outlaw ranks.

The meeting here is expected to develop some tangible facts on which the rederal League followers can pin their hopes for ultimate success.

Bescher to Displace Snodgrass.
According to inside "info" around the side Grounds. Manager J. McGraw will hift Fred Snodgrass to first base to make som for Bob Bescher in the outer defense ext season. Bescher's speed is needed. Alls Merkie has been going none too well, speedaily with the stick, and may be releated to the bench. Snodgrass is almost a good, a fielder first sacker as Merkie, hills his stronger on the bases and at

odraw's plans may be rudely upset if ther has solatic rheumatism, as rests from Cincinnati stata. The truth is, agh, that Bescher stole only about half many bases last season as he did in the visus campaign. "What the cause was a cannot be exactly determined. Maybe was "agin" the Tinker government.

## C.B.C. Eleven Must Clean (PA) WARD PRESIDENT House, Declares St. Louis U. AT MEETING HERE Annual Game Probable

Toronto May Also Be Named to If Christian Brothers' Football Squad Adheres to Strict Eligibility Rules in All 1914 Games, Blue and White Will Play Proposed Contest.

> Brother Matthew of C. B. C., a mem ber of the College Athletic Board, stated Friday that his school would take no cognizance of the St. Louis U. epistic until the next regular meeting of the board. "We will not hold a special

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Until such time as the board officially acts, the proposed football game will re-main in abeyance.

Bro. Sextus Explains Stand.

Friday that the statements credited to him in an afternoon paper was made before St. Louis U. had sub-mitted its letter conditional accept-

complexion of things. It brings up a contingency that I had not provided for. I will leave it to the Athletic Board to decide on this proposition and I will not vote on the matter unless members. But just now I can't say how I will vote, if called upon."
The St. Louis U. Athletic Board, i its session Thursday evening, accepted the challenge recently submitted by Manager: D. J. Forestal of the C. B. C.

one full scholartic year before he is eligible for athletics.
Only those students who are doing full work in their studies and who are daily in attendance

at classes may play.

Players who have participated in three years of college athleties are ineligible for a fourth.

No member of the freshman

However, the most exacting requi C. B. C. observe these rules through the football season and not in the Thanksgiving day game alone.

A member of the St. Louis U. board explained this Friday to the Post-

Dispatch, as follows: Better for C. B. C.

"We felt that if this game scheduled it would be better for C.
B. C. to have the same team at the start of the season that it will in our game. Should C. B. C. play freshmen mais for a while under John Mc.

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"Such procedure would minimise interest in the proposed game Thanks-

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materialises, 50 per cent of the gross receipts will be given to char-ity, this per cent to be equally di-vided between Father Dunne's News-

boys' Home and Father Dempsey's

By W. J. O'Connor.

WHETHER Christian Brothers' College will subscribe to the eligibility rules laid down by St. Louis U. in the latter's conditional acceptance of the former's challenge to a football game, next Thanksgiving day, is a question which will be answered Sunday afternoon, when the C. B. C. Athletic Board meets.

session to discuss this matter," said Brother Matthew.

However, St. Louis U. questions whether C. B. C. willingly sought a game with the Billikens. In the C. B. C. challenge was a sentence Brother Lawrence Sextus, president which said: "After insistent tions of newspaper men and others, the Christian Brothers College foot-ball team would be willing to play

ball team would be willing to play
St. Louis U., sto., etc."
In answer, St. Louis U. replied:
"Your letter contains no suggestion
as to the charity feature, or Thanksgiving day, and is silent as to the
matter of eligibility; but it does
convey the impression that you were
unwillingly driven to make the offer.
We question, therefore, whether you; We question, therefore, whether you are really in sympathy with the scheme, as proposed. However, in justice to all the parties concerned. we deem it best to be explicit and to make a rather full statement of

first-year class this season, many whom did not report for football under Coach Luke Kelly, who, it is said, scouraged those who were green at the college game. He preferred experienced men. Brother Matthew told the Post-Dispatch Friday. govern its athletics by the eligibility rules of the Missouri Valley conference. Coach Kelly "Fired." The most pertinent conditions to be of

Incidentally, it developed Friday that Coach Kelly was fired. He did not resign. His successor, present indica-tions are, will be A. G. Ward of Harrisburg, Ill., a former Ohio U. man ho turned out the championship prep school team of Southern Illinois. It also was stated at C. B. C. Friday that no big game had as yet been ooked with Notre Dame for next Thanksgiving day. The Indiana school ffered to play here either Nov. 21 or Turkey day, but negotiations have not yet been closed.

#### 12-Year Old Kid Defeats Veteran M. A. C. Paddlers

Ollie Horn, With Liberal Hand cap, Wins 80-Yard Swim In Bi-Monthly Meet.

Aided and abetted by a handicap of such veterans as Chaupcey Heath, George Hall, Laubis et al. Jack Kretzer finished second and Bawden

BALLYARD RIPPLINGS. WHAT'S all the bloomin' noise about?" said Rooter-on-Pa-

'They're bawling Garry Herrmann out,' the center fielder said. Why don't they let the guy alone

said Rooter-on-Parade. They say that Garry pulled & the center fielder said. For he peddled Joseph Tinker goodly bunch of kale nd then the other owners ratify the sale.

that's the situation hey'll be hangin' Garry Herrmani the mornin'.

Charley Herzog has given himself up. He probably concluded it were better to serve his year and have it over with.

The Cardinals are going to have a new score board. Looks like first divi-

Like the free bridge, the free scot Like the free bridge, the free score himself scaling over 130, catch weight, card was a fixele. The first issue was a the champion was knocked down for the names from time to time. You couldn't switch the type around occasionally.

three cages for the Browns. Hip!

We understand one important feature of the Browns' curriculum will be slid-ing. Forget it, Branch. That's just what's been the trouble. They always start their slide on April 14 and keep on sliding the rest of the year. Teach 'em

#### Wolgast Choice to Beat White in "Come Back"

Former Lightweight Champion Meets Dangerous Foe in 'Milwaukee Contest.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 19 .- "There ing contest tonight between Ad Wo!gast, Cadillac, Mich., and Charlie White, Chicago," according to Matchmaker

Both boxers are said to be in the best of condition after a siege of hard trainng. Wolgast trained in Milwaukes and White in his home city. The latter is ue to reach Milwaukee this forenoon. The betting ranges from even money 10 to 8, in favor of Wolgast. Referee Harry Stout has been instruc d not to allow anything that has a emblance of loafing.

SAPPER O'NEIL CLEVER BUT LACKS THE PUNCH

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.—"A first-class box-

fused to box O'Niel. The weights were 136 pounds each.

It was O'Nell's debut in America as a boxer. He was nervous in the first and second rounds, but after that warmed up to his work and displayed pleaty of edill, showing an abundance of books, uppercuts and long, straight punches. It was a fancy bout between the two Englishmen, with plenty of action, but no furious fighting. In the last round O'Nell tried hard to win by a knockout, but his shower of blows lacked force.

Manager Turns Down Proposition; Suggests 15 Rounds, Public or Private.

featherweight, who is about the most cientific bit of hiff machinery turned out by St. Louis in many years, is being sought for two important matches and expects to be signed for one or both

A Cincinnati club has been trying for week to come to terms with McGovern for a match between the St. Louisan and Knockout Mars, the meteoric

ause of Mars' sudden advancement in the world. Mars won his way to a public good nature. match with Champion Kilbane AFTER HE HAD FOUGHT BUT NINE FIGHTS-think of that! And, although Kilbane made him do 122 pounds, while first time in his championship career. Then he gave Mars a good trimming.

Mars Beat McGovera.
But no other fighter since has done it. He beat McGovern, first out, and Our Zoo movement is taking concrete gave Benny a warm argument the sec-Manager Rickey has ordered ond time, the contest resulting in a di-

The Future City A. C. may stage the out if Cincinnati passes it up. Another fight awaiting McGovern is one with Willie Krug, late of Hammend, Ind., new of St. Louis, whose manager is eager to land a bout with Benny, Furthermore, he wants it in private for a \$500 side bet and to a fin-

McGovern's manager listened to the proposition and passed up the finish angle are in a fair way to be comfight end, saying they were illegal and pleted, with the third a remote possi fighter for going to a finish. "I'll match Benny against Krug in The match has not been made.

McCarthy to Box Nauman Barney McCarthy, who has been seen some hard bouts in this city, will appear the main event of the boxing entertainment.

who, in his recent showings at the Future City Athletic Club, has made a most favorable impression and it is quite probable McCarthy will have his hands full in taking one of the control McCarthy will have his hands full in taking care of the youngster. They are scheduled to box eight rounds at 128 pounds.

The semi-wind-up will bring together Leo Cherry, at one time a well-known jockey, and Lawrence Mathews, of whom little is known. This bout will be for six rounds, as will the curtain raiser between Joe Kelly and Orbe Jolly.

Billy Moloney will referee all the bouts.

Winner May Box Mandot

GREAT NEGRO SPRINTER TO ENTER CALIFORNIA U.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.—Howard P. Drew, the wonderful negro sprinter, in going to enter the University of California and will take part in all the track and field games which that temple of learning schedules.

Drew will leave here on Dec. 22, and will arrive on the coast in time to compete in the Rose Day caraival games in Los Angeles on New Years Day.

Leat fall he equaled the world's record for the 100-years run.

Least of Two Evils.

THAT cipher mystery, the numerical score board (key will be found in program at the small cost of five cents extry, gents), is gaining a still stronger footbold in St. Louis. From Sportsman's Park the evil has still stronger footbold in St. Leuis. From Sportsman's Park the evil has spread to Robison Field where, announcement is made, it will take the lin Capt. Storer's room yesterday afterplace of the free score card.

Now the hieroglyphic board has many What Are Rules For?

drawbacks, but we want to go on record as saying that compared to the free score card published at Robison Field last year it is as filtered water to mud. for clarity. By the expenditure of 5 cents it is POSSIBLE to find out something about the players and the game from the scoreboard; but there was no mati Hebrew, who has climbed key to the free score card puzzle, since

from nothing to recognition within nine months. A disagreement over the amount to be guaranteed McGovern is holding up the match.

WET an accurate free score card is right and proper, and coming to fans who pay at the gate, whereas the months are the score board is an imposition on What's the answer?

> THE answer is the usual one, when a good thing goes wrong-incompe-tent handling. Apparently the Robison Field heads launched this free card in-novation and then let it drift haphasard, instead of guiding it right from the

The return to the system by which If the splinters of said-timber didn't fly players in the game are designated by too freely they gave the candidate more BE PRINTED AS ACCURATELY AS
THEY tried out Willie Ritchie against
Matty Baldwin only a little while A FREE SCORE CARD COULD NOT He Beat Ritchie. FOR by the man who wants to see the

Waking Up at Last.

TWO sides of the local footbail trihat \$500 was not enough money to pay bility. C. B. C. and St. Louis U. are planning a football game for next year: "I'll match Benny against Krug in Washington U. is favorably considering private or public for any distance as St. Louis U. for its 1914 schedule; there high as 15 rounds for \$500 and bring the remains the C. B. C.-Washington gap to money right up." pionship schedule to be complete.
Should this occur it will be the first Should this occur it will be the first time for many, many years that the proposed Thanksgiving game will be elevens of the local schools have de-termined a city championship.

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HOWEVER, there's many a slip. St.
Louis U.'s demands will leave the
wreck of an eleven at the Brothers'
campus, some of the stars of the team
being barred under the eligibility conditions lived up to at St. Louis U. The
latter's stand is the proper one, however; and linless a parity of conditions
is maintained no "championship" could
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Another Iron Man Rusted.

That trial horse of pugilism, Matty Baldwin, has finally slipped. For the first time in the 29 years of his life, and the II years of his pugilistic struggles, he was stowed away when Phil Brock broke several of his ribs and wafted him away to the Sandman's realms. Thursday wight.

Thursday wight. realms, Thursday night.

halted this side of greatness. When-ever they wanted to test possible cham-plonship timber they sent for Matty Baldwin and shied him at the candida

before the present champion made his splendid showing against Freddie Welsh. The guide book says Baldwin won.

Baldwin has fought them all and has done well in almost every instance until recently, when it was apparent he was weakening. The only vital factor Baldwin lacked was a finishing punch. Since 1906 there's not a single knockou in his record and in the year named he stopped but one man-Amby McGarry.

Louis U. and C. B. C. athletic treas

#### "Don't Tease the Boxers", Is New Wisconsin Fight Commission Rule

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The Wisco Boxing Commission has come out bold-ly against the crime of teasing. The commissioners have officially notified all ither seconds or spectators to "tease

No more will the whistled strains o there will be at least one good thing connected with living in Wisconsin.

"Will someons." asks the Sydney (Autralia) Sun, in a paragraph defending Ja-Johnson, "please pick out the angels in tilest of white champlens."

We don't remember any angels with punch. The only athletic angel on recols the one who wrestled with Jacob. The was a long time agn, and so far as we knoungels have avoided the wrestling game over

#### Captain of 1914 Harvard Eleven Oreatest Player Crimson Ever

**Brickley Named** 

Developed," Is Popular Opinion of Leader.

Edward Brickley, for two seasons the ceived a suitable Christmas gift from his fellow players when the 18 men who

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19.—The program for the presidents and governing boards of the Missouri Valley, Conference universities here Jan. 18 has been announced. "Shall the ruling of the conference forbidding intercollegiate contests on other than college grounds be repeated?" is the chief object of the meeting, with a view to allowing Nebruska University to play at Omaha in some football contest and to permit the annual meeting of the Missouri and Kansas football elevens as Kansas City.

souri and Kansas football sevens takensas City.

The proposed rule meets with epposition, however, at Nebraska. Unifor scholastic and athletic standards will idiscussed and a pian submitted whereit faculty representatives of the university of the conference will be directly connected with the departments of physic training.

McKinley Five Swamped, 85-26.
Company K of the First Regiment added another basket ball scalp to its collection, when Thursday evaning, it definated the McKinley High quintet, 85-36. Von Dach, a former McKinley player, secred 38 points for his team and easily earried away the individual honors. Joern came best with 58 points.

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Funeral from residence of her parents, 222A Park avenue, Monday, Dec. 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (cf) Deceased was a member of Court Belle, 4847, I. O. F.

KRACKRUGGE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 18, 1913, at 8 a. m.. Elizabeth Krackrugge (nee Hostetter), beloved wife of Frank Krackrugge, dar mother of Mrs. William Vondera. Mrs. Ignatz Graf. Mrs. Louis Hilkemeyer, Amanda, Selma, Bertha and Adella Krackrugge, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 85 years 8 months 18 days.

Funeral from family residence, 4135 California avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c) KUENNEILI—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Friday, Dec. 12 a lingering illness, on Friday, Dec. 12 a lingering illness, on Friday, Dec.

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19, at 12:10 a m. Carrie Kuenneli
(nee Willand), beloved wife of John
Kuenneli and mother of Katie Fischer
(nee Kuennell), and mother-in-law
of Edward J. Fischer, and our dear
grandmother, at the age of 64 years,
Funeral on Monday, Dec. 22, at 2
p. m. from residence, \$125 South Jefferson avenue, to Concordia Cemetery.

(cf)

NOTICE Members of St. Kevin's Branch. No. 50, C. K. & L. of A., will meet at 905 Chonteau avenue, this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, there to pay our last respects to our deceased sister, Mrs. Mary Moraghan.

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OW that the Cackleberry girl are visiting us you should get some of your unmarried friends to come up to the "said Mrs. Jarr.

"I haven't any unmarried friends," re-dled Mr. Jarr. "You chased 'em all

plied Mr. Jarr. "You chased 'em all off years and years ago."
"THOSE kinds of friends I would not have at my house to meet two nice siris," retorted Mrs. Jarr acidly. "You were speaking of Mr. Johnston, the cashier down at your office"—
"Johnson's engaged," interrupted Mr. Jarr. "He's got a girl he's detty about. Has her out to the movies and tango teas."

"We have nothing to do with his be-ig engaged," interrupted Mrs. Jarr. Surely you do not think Irene Cackle-

serry and Gladys Cackleberry are over serry and Gladys Cackleberry are over sere hunting husbands:"
"I'm not going to be jackal-general or the Cackleberry girls," growled Mr. arr. "I don't like 'em. I think they re lasy, selfish, fresh, forward, langs"...

"They are up-to-date girls and not dewdles, if that's what you mean," in-ferposed Mrs. Jarr. And then she added: "Good gracious! Do you think I want them here? If they get a husband or if they get husbands, I should say, while they're here in New York. will they ever thank me?"

"What do you bother about them for?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"The girls aren't getting any young.

"The girls aren't getting any younger, are they?" Mrs. Jarr answered

"One has to help poor girls these days. I have my social obligations just as you have yours. Don't you have to contribute to dinners and loving cups for people you don't like and all that sort of thing?

"Besides, if you hear those poor girls talk of how worthless the young men in their town are! Why, they tell me (the girls do) if a young man sees a girl

the girls do) if a young man sees a girl on a street car he hangs on the back platform till she's paid her fare and then comes in and says, "Hello, I didn't see you on the car! Here, conductor, give the lady a transfer!"
"Isn't that what the Terwiller girl

says about the young men," Mr. Jarr

mays about the young men," Mr. Jarr inquired.

"Well," it's this way," explained Mrs. Jarr. "If you'll notice, a girl can go from one town to another and get engaged right away, while she might stay in her own town and never get an offer. That's why parents try to send their girls abroad. Mere girls have made desirable matches meeting fellow travelers abroad or on steamers than they'd ever get at home."

"Well, I'm not going rounding up prospects for the Cackleberry girls," grumbled Mr. Jarr.

"Juecis, too, they might have waited tilloned asylstmas shopping was over," whodge M Mrs. Jarr. "Still, you never can tell when you may need people. So we'll have to be mice to them. I suppose they will stay till after New Year's. We'll have to look around and find out if any liberal people would like to take nice young girls along—for certainly we haven't the money to pay for a New Year's eve affair."

"The only bachelor I know is Jack Biver, and I think he's out of town."

"He'd be the very one! Let us invitehim to go out with us New Year's, if he'll be back by that time!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "He'd be the very one! Let us invitehim to go out with us New Year's, if he'll be back by that time!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "He's got lots of money and always wants to pay for everything"—"And Dr. Gumm, the young dentist; and Michael Angelo Dinkston," Mr. Jarradded.

"Dr. Gumm looks very professional."

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Stories St. Louisans Tell

WORTH THE MONEY.

R. GEORGE B. MANGOLD. director of the School of Social Economy of Washington University, denated 25 cents to one of the numerous alleged "survivors" of the Titanic disaster, and says the man earned it by his ready repartee.

A short time after the Titanic went down, the doctor was stopped on the street one night by a man who asked him for a dime, telling him he was a survivor of the Titanic. Dr. Mangold says he could tell from the man's seedy appearance and red nose that he had been salling a long time on semething, but doubted whether he had ever seen the Titanic.

"Sociologists saldom give money as ald"

"Sociologists seldom give money as aid," he told the man, "but it is late and I believe it would make me feel better if I gave you a dime."

The down-and-out one perked up right away and came back with:

"As long as it is going to make you feel better, you might just as well make it a quarter and enjoy yourself right."

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Easily Identified.

CONGRESSMAN SEABORN RUD-DENBURY of Georgia gently miled when the talk topic dwelt on the lord and master of the domestic ranch. He said he was reminded of little Johnny's visit to the zoo.

While rambling around among the animals with his father one afternoon, litwhich two swans were swimming. "Papa," said Johnny, pointing a chub-by little finger out over the lake, "is

"Which one do you mean, Johnny?"

"that's the father swan all right."-

Philadelphia Telegraph. Red Heads, Read This.

I may be consoling to light-haired and red-headed people to read that asylum only one has red hair, and only four have light hair and complexion.

It used to be supposed that a pale complexion specially marked tendency to mental excitement and brain disor der. The statistics, however, show this to be an error. What is true of men is also true of women; they are, with one exception in fifty, dark-haired and dark-hued. It is sometimes the case that the hair turns white with insanity. Prob-ably the error arose from this fact. The reason why dark people are more in-clined to mental disorder has not been

One Good Thing to Get.

T HE stock broker was busy and nervous. His caller was insistent and garrulous. He explained his ability to get for the broker important and "There's nothing you can do for me,"

to the Popular Magazine. "There is one thing," said the broker after a moment's thought, "which you can get me, and it will be of great use

The visitor brightened up. "That's fine! What can I get for "Out," said the broker.

Bad News. E XCITEMENT is oftentimes the cause of queer remarks as well as the cause of strange telegrams.

A man who had been one of the passengers on a vessel which had been widely circulated as lost was rescued almost by a miracle. On arriving at a place from which he could send a tele-gram he forwarded the following dispatch to his partner: "I am saved. Try to break it sently to my wife."—Harper's.

#### HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain is penders as another means of support quoted as saying that "a day's house-keeping can be done in 10 minutes."

That kind of talk is not going to help To those who merely wait, all thing the suffrage movement.

In Michigan a woman has married the that the father swan or the mother swan?"

same man three times. It's a wonder the man doesn't get out of town when he has the chance.—Cleveland Plain

Byen Rockefeller cannot go forth and buy the wag of a dog's tail.—Toledo Blade. he has the chance.—Cleveland 'Plain' Dealer.

"I mean the one over there," answered Johnny. "The one with all the feathers pecked off his head and isn't allowed to have the biscuit or nothing.

"Yes, my son," promptly rejoined papa, with just a suspicion of a sigh, "that's the father swen allowed the loop in midair.—Cleveland plain Dealer.

"Now Paris here."

Many a man does not treat his own stomach with as much courtesy and response to the would exhibit toward a perfect stranger, and yet he expects to retain its friendship.—Toledo Blade.

Now Paris here."

The women are growing more self-supporting all the time. Milwaukee women are reported to have adopted sus-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Now were na span set the pace in fashion. This time it is that women, think faster than men. Considering their supporting all the time. Milwaukee women are reported to have adopted sus-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg says women think faster than men. Considering their skirts and automobiles, they have to.—

Topeks State Journal.

To those who merely wait, all things come that nobody else wants.—Albany Journal.

#### What's In a Name?

Shrewhouse is not a mouse.
Cat gut should be sheep gut.
Sealing wax contains no wax.
Slave means noble or illustrious.
Blind worms have eyes and can

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